

MRS. BENDER . . . with son, Jimmy.

Courageous Humphrey Mother Wins State Title

multiple birth defects Tues- unaware. day was named Nebraska "A complete blood trans-

As State March of Dimes find the answer. Mother, Mrs. Bender automatically becomes honorary state chairman for the one-hour mothers' march to be conducted in cities and towns conducted in cities and towns are the state the last week pointed but there were a black as the plane's radar navigaacross the state the last week paired, but there was a block as the plane's radar navigaof January, Barney said.

"We came very close to communicate his thoughts.

Flier Smacks

room of Oklahoma Baptist stons at the school brought crewman. University.

No one inside the building al.

building. Fred Reese, manager at

building should be evacuated because he intended to crash going in (to crash) in five minutes - and he did."

The plane crashed through the wall of Shawnee Hall. oldest building on the campus, one that was the administration building when Lawson was a student there. provided The plane hit the third floor

the wreckage. was insturcting a French and attends the Omaha tral. class in the building, said Hearing School. it sounded "like a terrific bomb explosion." She and the make real progress both in students immediately left his ability to understand lan-

the building. Authorities said Lawson sounds accurately," Mrs. buzzed the building several Bender said. "This is the day

times before he made the for which we have fervently

prayed for so long and we Lawson's son, Mike, attends are so grateful to all the good people whose contribu- day organized a new inforthe university.

10th Street's

uty State Engineer G. C. Stro- The victim was James Ric- vice chairman, and Ralph Trussell of Beatrice agreed esble announced Tuesday.

this connection will be closed | Driver of the other car, 16- Cooperative, Inc., was named mission line or who should to permit completion of the year-old Steve Ostergard of secretary. permanent construction, he Mullen, was in critical condiexplained.

Strobel said the closing in youths riding with him were the Power Review Board sharply disagreed: "We will the spring may occur in April in fair condition.

Panama, U.S. Reach Agreement---

OK REVIEW OF ISSUES

RESCUE **SECOND** AIRMAN

Cumberland, Md. (A)-A helicopter crew rescued a second survivor of a B52 crash from subzero cold Tuesday, but the body of a third crewman was found in the wreckage and two others still were missing. "What a good lookin' bunch !

of soldiers you are," said Capt. Parker C. Peedin, 29, A Platte County mother volved an incompatible par- Smithfield, N.C., to three men who refused to acknowledge ental RH blood factor of who waded to him through defeat for a child born with which the parents had been waist-deep snowdrifts from their 'copter.

March of Dimes Mother for fusion and a long stay in the hospital saved our baby's life," she related. "But as the months passed we became acutely aware something was State March of Dimes seriously wrong and by the long to hospital fusion and a long stay in the hospital hospital in Cumberland, where he joined Maj. Thomas W. McCormick, 42, Yawkey, W. Va., who strugsled to a farmhouse Mandall of the gled to a farmhouse Mandall of the struggled t State March of Dimes seriously wrong and by the gled to a farmhouse Monday Chairman Chauncey E. Bartime he was 2½ we were going everywhere trying to fair or good condition.

The dead crewman was somehow in his ability to tor.

His body was found in the losing Jim soon after "Day after day our hearts B52 at the foot of Big Savbirth." Mrs. Bender said of ached to see him try so hard age Mountain, 2,700 feet high to communicate his thoughts in the Appalachian range.

School, Takes' examination for Jimmy was crash Tuesday reported one talned me, and the warmth was covered by a tarpaulin of these tributes is something and the other was covered by I shall never forget," she

sion or of radioactivity. A

little progress and any at-The flier, identified as Rob- tempt to send the boy to of SAC headquarters in Omaert Lawson. 42, was killed. public school was impractic- ha was in charge of two teams of disaster control crews or on the campus was in- Mrs. Dorothy Beal, head which took charge of the weap- and her voice showed emo- Evacuated From of the Omaha Hearing School, ons.

dents was in session in the standing center in St. Louis. teams, Army helicopters and I can bear to," and referring Air Force flyers marked off to her late husband, mur-Mrs. Bender said March of an area about three miles mured: the municipal airport, said Dimes help was sought and wide and ten miles long into Lawson radioed that the obtained through Ed Ernst of 28 grids and methodically from the world." Duncan, chairman of the searched for the men still

> had above average intelli- mick trudged to safety, and measure," she said. gence, and that in addition about a dozen miles north to speech aphasia, he had an northeast of the crash site. unusual type of hearing defect requiring an expensive, custom-made hearing a id which the March of Dimes

LINCOLN: Mostly fair and After a summer of inten- a little warmer Wednesday. of the building and burst into flames as it fell to the

The pilot's body still was in days each week where he Wednesday. Warmer southeast stays with Mrs. Bender's sis- and extreme east. Highs up-Mrs. Addle B. Choate, who ter, Mrs. Harry Chandler, per 30s east to the 40s cen-



Mrs. Kennedy Gives **Emotional Thank You**

John F. Kennedy gave an to her by her liusband. emotional personal thank It took her less than two of him."

In a low voice, scarcely

Maj. Gen. James W. Wilson even though "it will take a long time to do so." Tears In Eyes

Tears welled in her eyes tion when she said she

"All of you who have written to me know how much Salaam, Tanganyika. They her activities as first lady, from the Canal Zone, which

It was the first formal pub. | Neb. lic statement by the 34-yearold former first lady since bar is Frederick P. (Fritz) the death of her husband.

Looked Well

She looked well, wore pale tive of Geneva, Neb. lipstick and appeared tan.

mourning, wore a simple posts as vice-consul in South-black dress, with hip length ern Rhodesia and Iran. jacket with three-quarter (See Page 2 for revolt desleeves. Her only jewelry tails.)

Washington (2) - Mrs. | was two rings, both given | much our country and peo-

Brothers There

Problem 'Aphasia'

"Here for the first time we were told that Jimmy's Shawnee, Okla. (A) — A problem was 'aphasia,' deformer student radioed he lined as a total or partial former student radioed he lined as a total or partial former student radioed he lined as a total or partial sign or of radioactivity. A line a low voice, scarcely

The late President's two Briver in Boston.

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D-Mass., sat on a red couch has received thousands of dolnearby.

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Nebraskans Are A class of about 40 stu-told the Benders of an out- Civil Air Patrol and rescue reads the letters "whenever Zanzibar Revolt

Washington (UPI) - The State Department Tuesday "All his bright light gone identified Americans evacuated from revolt-racked Zanzibar who landed at Dar es l "I tried to stall him," Perts confirmed that Jimmy miles east of where McCorReese said. He said he was had above average intelliged to the United management of the United management.

> The U.S. consul in Zanzi-Picard, a 1951 University of still coming in from around but stern announcement de. sniper who shot at U.S. sol-Nebraska graduate and a na- the world.

Picard, 35, entered the She smiled and chatted as diplomatic service in 1953 aft- the riderless horse of the member of each civilian and at which Democratic leaders technicians prepared for her er graduate work at Harvard funeral cortege from a 16- military family was required got a report from Johnson on and in Australia as a Ful- year-old; a little boy's prom- to attend. Mrs. Kennedy, who plans bright scholar. Previous diplo- ise to remember the slain In addition, representatives Mansfield said: to observe a full year of matic assignments included President every night in his of the governor toured Canal

black mink coat, came to

B fore she left the attorлеу' went to say hello to some fere. reporters who had covered Penalties including eviction

Her secretaries brought along a sampling of some of the thousands of messages,

told how she "cried at the

Including 1903 Canal Treaty

AFTER RELATIONS RESUME

Panama, Wednesday (P-The United States agreed today to enter negotiations with Panama on all issues between the two countries 30 days after Panama resumes diplomatic relations with Washington.

No limitation was put on the negotiations, meaning that the U.S.-Panamanian treaty under which the United States holds the Panama Canal Zone will be included.

An announcement said agreement was reached at 1:10 a.m. at a meeting of Panamanian Foreign Minister Galileo Solis and Edwin M. Martin, chief U.S. negotiator. with the Inter-American Peace Commission sent to Panama by the Organization of American States (OAS) last Friday at the height of the crisis. 'Soon As Possible'

The OAS commission anquickly as possible."

Panama also have "agreed to the two nations. be g in formal discussions. There was no which will be initiated 30 days after diplomatic relations have ports from Panama that the heen re-established . . . to two nations will review their discuss without limitations all differences, including the 1903

States and Panama." "We came very close to losing Jim soon after losing Jim soon after birth." Mrs. Bender said of her second child, now 8. His critical condition in the words. Sounds, yes, but most intelligible words."

Fier Smacks

"But U.S. otherlass noted that a semination for Jimmy was found in the emotional personal thank on behalf strong U.S. declaration of intention of her husband."

It took her less than two deliver the 269-meanly 800,000 messages she said have been a source of word statement. She said thanks on behalf of her children and the President's family "for all the comfort since the assassination of her husband."

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In Library

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Panama had insisted that a
strong U.S. declaration of intention to revise the canal
tention to revise the canal

world." Mrs. Kennedy, wearing a Canal Schools

the 2 p.m., EST, time of her will fly together Wednesday U.S. diplomats while they statement and was met in at Canal Zone Schools and pushed for a peaceful resoluthe snowy street by Robert stern disciplinary action was tion of the crisis. promised by the zone command for anyone, adult or general's office, she child, who attempted to inter-

livered Tuesday at special dlers. public meetings in theaters

Zone offices with the govern-A 14-year-old blind girl ment pronouncement.

Fleming, through his aldes, said the U.S. government would not tolerate further embarrassment in connection with the situation.

"Any person or their chil dren found taking part in anything construed as embarraseach power agency to "tell sing will be evicted from the establish who is right or Canal Zone.'

> left many dead and injured, partially. When it has been, was touched off by intense we will be big enough to acfeeling over flying of the two cept our responsibility. We countries' flags.

Hanson To Call

man Russell Hanson of Newcastle Tuesday said he will Thursday's flag raising incicall a meeting of the party's dent in the Canal Zone. His state central committee for statements supported Rusk's thesis that the crisis probabmonth.

Hanson said he does not know whether President the Panamanian student-ling raisers had been allowed to Johnson's name will appear and their demonstration on the May 12 presidential end their demonstration On other matters, Hanson

said he would decide "before too long" whether to enter; by Republican Rep. R a 1 p h purents to death. Beermann of Dakota City.

Unofficial

Pleasure

Revealed

Washington (2) - U.S. offinounced the United States cials privately greeted with and Panama would re-estab- pleasure Tuesday night relish diplomatic relations "as ports that the United States and Panama have agreed to The special OAS committee a future discussion of outsaid the United States and standing differences between

There was no official State existing matters of any nature which might affect the relations between the United Canal Zone.

But U.S. officials noted that

in the Kennedy Library to

The United States was unrenegotiation of the zone treabe erected on the Charles
willing to make such a pledge ty. But they said the United
Bitter in Poston under pressure, it was report. States might be willing to hold talks without an agenda, which would give Panama an opportunity to bring up any subject, including treaty revision. And the United States would be willing to hear what Panama has to say on the subject — without necessarily agreeing to a treaty revision.

Stalling

U.S. officials spent much of Balboa, C.Z. (P)-The Pana-the day stalling off Panamathe Justice Department Balboa, C.Z. (2)—The Pana-the day stalling off Panama-about 25 minutes ahead of manian and American flags nian pressure for ouster of

> "The first need is to keep our shirts on," Senate majori-ty leader Mike Mansfield said after seeing President John-

In another development, Secretary of the Army Cyrus general kissed her goodby be- States, were promised by Vance reported that at least Zone Gov. Thomas J. Fleming 10 suspected Castro-trained agents have been arrested in The government's intentions connection with last week's were made clear in a brief mob violence, including one

Mansfield spoke to newsmen There was a sad poem to throughout the zone. One adult after a White House meeting the Panamanian situation.

> "No matter how the trouble started or who knocked the stick off whose shoulder first, a lot of innocent people, including four American soldiers, have been killed and many more injured. The first need is to keep our shirts on. Not Alone

"It is not for us alone to wrong in this incident. That The rioting, which last week has got to be established imhope that the Panamanians will be strong enough to do the same."

Vance told a news conmunist agents "measurably Democratic State Chair- increased the amount of violence" that erupted over last thesis that the crisis probably would have been avoided if the Panamaulan student-flag peacefully.

Today's Chuckle

What we really need is a the race for the First District new child labor law to keep Lincoln Public Utilities Su- Thur. \$1.35 Chicken Dinner congressional post now held the kids from working their

Interstate 180 Head-On Crash Link To Open Kills Mullen Boy The 10th St. connection to Interstate 180 outbound from old Mullen boy was killed chairman.

Mullen (UPI) -A 15-y e a r- rigation District, was named Lincoln will be opened to Tuesday afternoon in a two- E. E. Schwalm of Omaha, traffic at noon Wednesday car, head-on crash on Neb. 2, representing the Omaha Pubon a temporary basis, Dep. one-half mile west of here.

"Here he is now able to

guage and produce speech

'March' Help Obtained

ky Phipps, 15. He was a pasWhen contractors' operasenger in a car d r i v e n by

We not be a sentially, arguing that the ager of the Nebraska Electric committee should "not g l v e tions resume in the spring, James Wright, 17, of Mullen. Generation and Transmission advice on who builds a trans-

or May and will require one The death raised the Nebra- The board had requested in- Don't miss seeing the served." month to six weeks to com- ska traffic fatality count for dustry leaders who were mem- Royal Crest Homes by Krueplete the permanent connect the year to 7, compared with bers of the defunct Nebraska ger. Check the real estate perintendent Lee Blocker 99c. Coatney's, 1338 South .tion at 10th and R streets. | 12 at the same time last year. | Public Power Committee to page.-Adv.

ground outside the building. has him back in Omaha five BRASKA: Partly cloudy

More Weather-Page 3

By DON WALTON

Star Staff Writer

unit to assist the Nebraska

Jack Boyd of Holdrege, gen-

eral manager of Central Ne-

braska Public Power and Ir-

Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Power Review Board.

Public power leaders Tues-

Informal Power Committee Formed reorganize on an informal provide no service unless we could be a useful forum for basis to assist the new board. recommend."

have helped to make it possi- generally agreed that it should committee can properly peract chiefly as a fact-gathering form.

> tions." lic Power District, was elected General Manager Lester

> > But Grand Island Utilities

Tuesday's meeting featured Phelps said that the com- how it expects to meet load two hours of discussion as to mittee should act as a group, growth requirements." tions to the March of Dimes mal industry committee, but what service the informal instead of as individuals. "If we stay on a competitive the point that exchange of fu-

basis and continue to play it ture plans could be useful to Consumers Public Power on an economic basis, instead all agencies. District General Manager Ray of in the best interests of the Schacht of Columbus sug-gested that the unit limit it-OPPD General Manager operation the board receives Committee Parley ference that Castro Com-

self to gathering facts and commendation of Omaha said from the industry, "the less the board had indicated that apt it is to request the Legistrans" It wants the group to form a lature for more authority." Norris Public Power District liaison committee which Moulton revealed that OPPD would report to the board on plans to install its next genactivities within the industry eration unit sometime in 1967 committee. But the committee "has no Board approval.

business making board of director decisions," Moulton sell, Schacht and Phelps to a pointed out.

luture loads are going to be

or 1968, subject to Power

Sehwalm also emphasized

Frank Wolf of Omaha, an-

The group appointed Truscommittee assigned to recom-Foreman said the board has mend rules of procedure, and primary ballot. tion. Wright and three other The group will meet with Commissioner Frank Phelps indicated that it wants the tentatively slated its next committee to suggest "how meeting for March 17.

Shoppers Special! noted that the committee Adv.

Ready Crash Attack

... IN VIET NAM

Tan An, Vict Nam (A)-South Viet . Nam is concentrating half its airborne forces for a crash campaign to destroy the Communist hold on Long An Province, a buffer between Saigon and the Mekong delta. They will jump off Wednes-

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge underscored the importance of the new battle plan with a whichwind inspection trip Tuesday. He has committed maximum American support for the drive.

Three full battalions of Vietnamese paratroopers backed by regular army infantry, military and civilian psychological warfare teams and U.S. advisors at every administra-tive level are moving in.

How Long

"How long will we be here?" a Vietnamese officer said. "Three months—six months—who knows? We'll be here for as long as the job takes."

Rice rich Long An Province, only 30 miles south of Salgon, has been steadily taken over by Communist guerrillas and political propagandists in the past two years and the situation has become strategically critical. The province is regarded as a gateway to the entire Mekong River delta.

The projected cleanup drive reflects an over-all shift in government military thinking. The idea is to move strong regular units into key areas and keep them there until the areas have been secured, working from most secured parts out into the Communist zones.

Pattern

Storm Moves Out

| Composition of the past government one of the nation digging out from out the post government one of the nation digging out from out to the demice visit to Predom the ice run to the desight of clapping children who have been told that the Cuban is a hero of a glorious countil the swathed have been told that the Cuban have been told that the C

Cong moved back in.

The town of Tan An, 45 miles southwest of Saigon, is gripped an area from hundreds of motorists snowa control point for the new the Midwest to the Atlantic bound in Indiana and Illinois.

Initial objectives are modest. land. fairly near Tan An and all temperatures since the cropreasonably secure already. From these six hamlets they
plan to work slowly outward

fairly near Tan An and all temperatures since the cropnedy Airport where 775 flights actor Richard Burton.

The suit climaxed for Liz up the spirit of hearty friendship, broadcast sequences of
Castro puffing on a long Haphone Co. workers who spent to answer the suit filed in ton on the sets of the more vana cigar in Khurshchey's an to work slowly outward into the areas of increasing behind schedule. Air travel,

Failed In Past

against the Vict Cong general- absenteeism was reported. ly have failed in the past, for varying reasons.

In early 1962, the government attempted a huge resettlement program called "Operation Sunrise" 30 miles north of Saigon. After millions In N.H. Race of dollars were poured into the venture, it was given up name of President Johnson as a fallure.

failed because the government idential primary Tuesday.
had tried to move into the The action was one of sev area, solidly dominated by eral developments in the pri- est in six years; 15 inches on for an amicable divorce the Communists without ade- mary campaign. quate preparation.

out one year ago near the the secretary of state's office five years. southern tip of the country, to file as a Democratic consince has been virtually aban-doned to the Viet Cong. | Johnson. Johnson's consent summer resort seldom hit by attorneys described as a doned to the Viet Cong.





AT 100 . . . Mrs. Dora Owen sleds at Bridgeport, N.Y.

litical talks to frolic with a group of children in a Kremlin playground. He went down an ice slide on a carpet and generally acted the part of a Pied Piper. Snow and ice paradise 101 youngsters with toboggan-like ice runs, sleigh rides and like ice runs, sleigh rides and a giant Father Frost snowman that talks through a microphone. Castro caught the spirit of growing and ever more cost-Death Toll Hits 140:

In the past government op- of the nation digging out from In North Carolina, Michael

peratures.

and the South to New Eng- They began to move again

fairly near Tan An and all temperatures since the crop- nedy Airport where 775 flights

Buses and trains ran hours virtually halted along the Eastern Seaboard, slowly re-Large scale government op- sumed. Schools were closed erations in s m a 11 areas in many sections and high job land, N.Y.: and 250 h ig h Scores died from overexer-

Concord, N.H. (UPI) - The was entered in New Hamp-Officials believed that plan shire's first-in-the-nation pres-

but this also failed. That area vention delegate favorable to

The storm marooned thou-But the effects of the storm sands of persons, including with easing conditions.

> one Co. workers who spent school children who stayed in the Riverhead Junior High school students who bedded down in Council Rock H I g h School gymnasium in eastern

Pennsylvania. "Down with snowplows," said one of the Pennsylvania youngsters. "This is the swingingest party of the year!'

City in a 31-hour fall, heaviest in three years; 16 inches her husband. The action was one of sev- on Youngstown, Ohio, heavi-Albany, N.Y., heaviest 24- agreement with Fisher, Miss B. Donald Tabor, chairman hour fall for any January on Taylor had ordered attorney Another huge operation of the Democratic committee record; 9 inches on Washing- Antonio Valenzuela to draw "Waves of Love" was carried in Laconia, mailed a letter to ton, D.C., heaviest in over up divorce papers Monday

tucket Island, off Cape Cod, a from her husband.

erations generally have followed the pattern of raids, after which strong forces were withdrawn and the Red Vict School of the Red Vict S Seeks Mexican Divorce

Puerto Vallarta, Mexico "unique" aspect of Mexican Khrushchev will last a week, law enabling unilateral actress Elizabeth Taylor filed for divorce Tuesday against separated a year or more. Singer Eddie Fisher to clear Fisher is presently in Last the decks for her much-antripolated marriage to Welsh engagement. Major government units are Florida citrus growers pre- The stranded included 3,000 the decks for her much-anticipated marriage to Welsh engagement.

> the night in the company cafe-teria at Holmdel, N.J.; 135 came impatient with negocame impatient with nego- At stake for Fisher was glancing at two wrist watches tiations to work out an amic- his share of her earings in on his left wrist. able divorce settlement.

divorce is granted, asked on- ried life. ly for the custody of Liza, the German girl she and

She sought no property settlement, saying their fortunes had not been earned jointly. The suit was filed before The storm dumped 13 Judge Arcadio Estrada Quin-inches of snow on New-York ones, who last month granted Sybil Burton a divorce from

Apparently tired of waiting for a contested divorce suit-Twenty inches fell on Nan- on grounds of separation

CUBAN PRIME MINISTER . . . rides rug down snowy slide.

Castro Frolics In Moscow

winter. He sat down on a

The Cuban, here on an uncarpet and skidded and spun bean island. No word of what expected winter visit to Predown the ice run to the dewas being discussed leaked

the court of first instance "Cleopatra". He would be

"Cleopatra." an arrangement Liz, who plans to marry made during their four years Burton in Mexico when her and eight months of mar-

Liz filed the suit after attorneys for her and Fisher Fisher adopted during their in New York apparently childless marriage. In New York apparently failed to conclude a property settlement.

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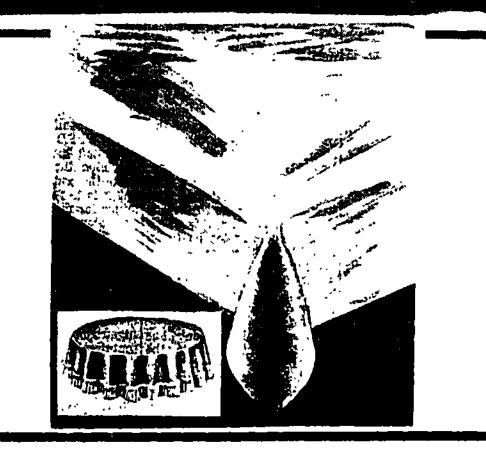
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-DURING UPRISING-

Seen On Zanzibar

Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika | All leading members of the (A) - U.S. refugees arriving rebel regime made up the from Zanzibar Tuesday said the y saw Spanish-speaking soldiers wearing Cuban type servative government of Suluniforms in the ranks of reb. tan Seyyid Jamshid Bin Abels who overturned the is- dulla, who was forced to flee land's government.

Stuart Lillicoe, public af-fairs officer of the U.S. Em- of Dar es Salaam. Cubans there.

The U.S. destroyer Manley arrived with all but two of the 63 Americans on Zanzibar, the spice island which only Dec. 10 became independent of Britain and joined the British Commonwealth.

Most of the Americans were

Most of the Americans were Swahill, the most com mon staff members of a U.S. satellanguage on Zanzibar. but the United States had hoped to get a renewal from the sultan of Zanzibar, now . PLAYS INSIDE KREMLIN WALLS ousted.

Washington considers the Moscow (UPI) - Cuban | children in the winter garden | ring-around-the-rosy with the | rebel regime Communist orl-Premier Fidel Castro Tuesinside the Kremlin walls, a children, his breath steamday turned from serious povoingsters with toboggan Castro arrived from Ha- nationalists.

in his yacht. His yacht is re-

bassy in Zanzibar, said one of Some of the refugees to I d these allen soldiers led the of fighting that left corpses rebels in capturing the office strewn in streets, but they. of the British Cable and Wire- said foreigners were not moless Co. In Sunday's coup. lested. Latest reports say at There is no official confirma-tion, however, that there are fighting in the city of Zanzibar and the final figure for the

lite tracking station and their Peter Delafose, a British dependents. They said the subject, declared he was sure tracking station was abanthere actually were Cubans doned and was intact when among the rebels. He menthey left. The lease for the tracking station has expired Cuban-style battle jackets.

> **GATEWAY** TONITE 9

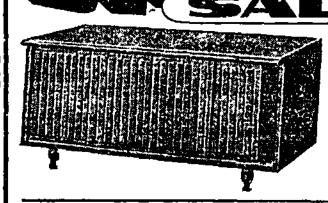
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An informed source said

Castro's consultations with

Moscow television, bullding

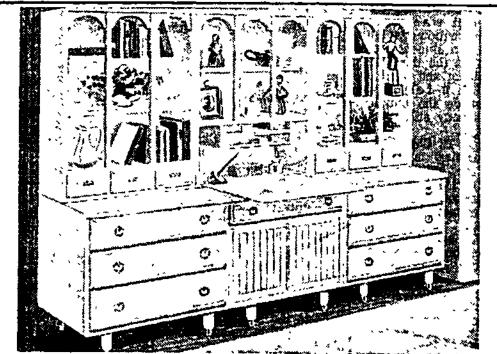
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Two Airlines Get Final Terminal Space Offers

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Tuesday final lease terms will unflaterally establish have been offered Frontier rates beginning Feb. 1. Air Lines and United Air Chauncey Barney, the Lines for office and passen-board's attorney, said a ger service space in the Air- spokesman for the two air-port Terminal Bullding.

Old leases of both airlines terms remain open until Frihave expired and unless new day. The Airport Authority said leases are signed, the board

Vocational School Designation Sought fee of 10 cents per 1,000 pounds gross weight. Authority said the offered

By NANCY RAY Star Staff Writer

The vocational school de- Lincoln East High School, signation — which would al- when available. low the Lincoln system to He said that equipment offer courses much like those purchased for the adult voat the Milford Training cational courses would thus School — carries matching be available to high school funds from the federal gov- students for use during school

Gausman, director of voucation program. Could Use Fees

adults only, Gausman ex-land as dental assistants.

of the administration.

tion by board member James

Robert Ammon voted against coln.

plained, fees charged for enrollment could be used to The Lincoln Public Schools meet the school district's will seek federal designation as an area vocational technical school under the Na- having year-round classes in tional Defense Education Act. a variety of technical skills vised that Selmer Solheim, Dr. Chester Gausman told to be held in present high Authority has been given a school board members Tues- school buildings after regular school hours, and in the new

> hours. Reporting on the progress

cational education, industrial of re-training classes under arts and adult education, told the Manpower Training Act board members that the -completely paid for by the county-wide program could federal government - Dr. bring in federal funds to Gausman said courses being broaden the present adult ed-planned call for expenditure ucation program. planned call for expenditure of \$324,000 and will accommodate 314 trainees in sten-Since the program is for ographic and business skills

ficials said. City Grade Schools To use of Union Airport until April 30 for orderly transition of operations and fixed based operators from Union Have Basketball Hoops | based operators from Union to Lincoln Municipal Air-

-signed an agreement with Basketball hoops will be voring the inside basketball the State Aeronautics Deplaced inside all elementary facilities left without comment schools where possible and on following the action. partment for a \$32,000 assistance grant on the new all elementary school play- Schools where inside basket-Terminal Building expansion.

payment of architectural fees

is being withheld until

Chirman Leo Beck Jr. said

the architect and contractor

have also been asked for the

tentative completion date on

the building expansion and

In other action, the board:

-authorized the printing of

and regulations for pilots.

-authorized purchase of 75 directional signs, not to

city will install the signs, of-

changes are made.

enclosed ramp.

grounds following a Lincoln ball hoops cannot be installed -agreed to meet Thursday School Board vote. Tuesday because of lack of space or with Lincoln Air Force Base which reversed the board's low ceilings include Merle Bepolicy and recommendations attie, Bryan, Eastridge, Elli- officials regarding dedication ott, Norwood Park, Garfield, and open house ceremonies The action came on a mo- Mary O'Connor and Willard. Schools where indoor facili-

must be ready May 1. schools where installation is thorne, Huntington, Lake



PLANE HITS BUILDING

A rented airplane was deliberately crashed into an Oklahoma Baptist University classroom building at Shawnee, Okla., after the pilot radioed for occupants to evacuate. The pilot, Robert Lawton, 43, Inola, Okla., was killed after crashing into the third floor. Part of the wreekage is shown at the base of the building and above is the gaping hole where the plane hit.

10,000 cards with airport rules Director Of NU's Journalism School Honored By Magazine

exceed \$1,000, for installation on routes to the airport. The Dr. William E. Hall, direct- an advertiser entering a trad-or of the University of Nebras- ing area has to adjust to diska School of Journalism, was parities of climate, patterns of

Tuesday night. The club spon- said. sored Dr. Hall's nomination,

the faculty and students of the of international companies," journalism school have won Martin concluded. many honors, including the Hearst Foundation National for the new municipal run-way and facilities May 22-23-dent Kennedy for both 1961-62 Palmiro Togliatti, secretary

was guest speaker. He said Communist Party officials.

-agreed to continue the awarded Printer's Ink maga-distribution, individual I a w s \$1,000 per month lease for zine's silver medal award. The award was presented to lucts and, in Western Europe, Dr. Hall at the Lincoln Adver- the common market and 12 tising Club's January meeting different languages, Martin

"I think we can say with "for building the Nebras-safety that advertising as a ka School of Journalism into means of international comone of the most outstanding munication is a reality of the department's in the country." Under Hall's administration by day . . . by a whole host |

Togliatti To Take Trip Stuart that basketball equipties were listed as impractical ment be placed on all elementary school grounds and a Ruby Bauer, supervisor of optop, backstops and necessary equipment be placed inside all clude Clinton, Hartley, Hawed equipment be placed inside all clude Clinton equipment be placed inside all clude Clinton equipment equipment be placed inside all clude Clinton equipment equipment

Top County **Board Post** To Grossman

Lancaster County Commissioners Tuesday elected William Grossman chairman of the board, succeeding Ralph Harlan.

Grossman, a Democrat, has served as vice chairman for the past two years and is ex-

the past two years and is expected to seek re-election for a second term on the board this year.

The sole Republican on the board, Kenneth Bourne, was

Micro of the fail. Gertrude Karnopp; relied director. Phyllis Samuelson; public welfare director. John Gase; physician, Dr. G. W. Isan; county emergency shop, Mrs. Luella Filer; building superintendent, Dallas Filer; building superintendent, Dallas Filer; building lingescor. High Dillion and law librarian, Herabel Graham. The commissioners will assume the following responsibilities for 1804: Welfare, health, Civil Infense, courthouse, trailer courts, telephone operations and photocopy. Bourne, health, Grossman, Emergency Shop and zoning, Harlan, and Hellef, Detention Home and Westriew Nursing Home, all members. In other action, a request was made for more equipment.

was made for more equipment | and funds for the Weed Con-

trol District. The board suggested the Albuquerque Amarillo libralisham sific plan after its annual Rismark District submit a more specific plan after its annual meeting Feb 25.

Kenya Joins ILO

Geneva (D) — Kenya became Galveston in 109th member of the Inthe 109th member of the International Labor Organization Tuesday. The group announced that Premier Jomo

WEATHER Lincoln Temperatures

uw 1. Sun rises 7 49 a.m., sets 5 21 p in Moon rises 8 23 a.m., sets 6 18 p in Normal January precipitation 92 in-

Total January precipitation to date Total 1964 precipitation to date 21 Summary of Conditions

elected vice chairman.

In reorganization Tuesday for the new year, the board made the following appointments:

Matron of the fall. Gertrude Karnopp: relief director, Phyllis Samusison; public weitare director, Phyllis Samusison; public weitare director, Joha Gase; physician, Dr. G. W. Iban; county emergency shop, Mrs. Luella Hurtey; building superintendent, Dallas Fifor; building superintendent, Dallas Fifor; building superintendent, Dallas Fifor; building superintendent, Call Befense, courterly the commissioners will assume the following responsibilities for 1804; Wellare, health, Civil Defense, courterly thouse, trailer courts, telephone operations and photocopy, Bourne, health,

Nebraska Temperatures

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He'll Meet The Press

Paris (2)-President Charles Kenyatta formally accepted de Gaulle told his cabinet minthe obligations of its constitu- isters that he will hold his next news conference Jan. 31.

Girl, 14, Suffers Frostbite After Boys Take Shoes

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Omaha (A) - Karen Sue: Adams, 14, suffered frostbitten feet when she ran more than three miles through the. snow after two teen-age boys knocked her down and took her shoes.

She told police she was walking home from school when the incident occurred. She said she became scared and ran home barefooted.

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Bids On West Lincoln School Okayed After Lengthy Study

possible. Board President View, Saratoga and West Lin-

The cost for the inside in- Schools Supt. Dr. Steven

stallation at 26 schools was Watkins said the past policy placed at \$11,485. Cost for has been to not include inside

placing outside equipment at basketball facilities in any

eight locations where none is schools because not all buildnow available was not given. | ings could house them, creat-A delegation of parents fa-ling an unequal situation.

Low bids on an addition to usually provided in the orig-West Lincoln Elementary inal construction. School were accepted by the Lincoln Board of Education members that he did not be-Tuesday, following a lengthy lieve the West Lincoln School probe into the reasons bids bids meant a general cost inwere considerably higher than crease in construction which on recent construction proj- would be reflected in future

Architect Marvin Robinson other recent construction fig. for the electrical work.

ones" and not inflated be- boiler room. cause of lack of interest by the board also authorized the firm of Hazen and Robincreased costs by the need for construction of a boiler room, addition of two new boilers and other equipment which is School.

Board Purchases Burlington, South Site For School

Purchases of 10.5 acres of land at Burlington and South, about eight blocks west of the city limits, was authorized by the Lincoln School Board Tuesday at a cost of \$13,125.

The land, purchased as a school site, is expected to be required because of plans of the C & D Inc. development company to build approximately 80 homes in the surrounding area.

The land lies in School District 51. Purchase of outlying prop-

erty by the schools is now in progress to meet the needs of future housing developments.

Robinson also told board bidding.

Unequal Situation

Contracts were awarded to: set the bidding costs of the Olson Construction Co., genaddition at \$16.16 per square eral, \$163,771; Reinhardt foot, more than a dollar per Brothers, mechanical, \$56,273; square foot over the cost of and Action Electric, \$22,573,

The addition will include He assured the board mem- three classrooms, an adminisbers, however, that the bids trative unit, library, I u n e hon the project were "good room-gym, auditorium and



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To Assure Your Protection

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The average person lives with the thought in mind that there are certain things that must be done and that nothing can be permitted to get in the way. There is much to be said in favor of this attitude because without some kind of minimum level of performance, the world could become quite a disorganized place. Without some measure of conformity-a hated word by some people-civilization would actually be quite uncivilized.

Yet, there can at times be a substantial reversal of form and with no ill effects.

No Thought Of Delay

For instance, there were thousands of persons traveling through Illinols in recent days. They were caught in

the middle of one of the worst snow storms to have hit the East in a good many years. Most of these people were traveling with a firm objective or destination in mind and they would have been quite concerned if anvone had suggested they simply alter their plans and sit out a day or two along the way. This would make them late in their arrival and such action just wasn't to be tolerated.

However, the destination or objective is important only in a relative manner. It is more important than many considerations but is less important than others. With the snow storm, suddenly there were bost of travelers who found more important things than arriving on time at wherever it was they were going.

These travelers, from Illinois on to New York, found that their arrival at a fixed time was in conflict with their abilily to travel and their safety. They discovered that, due to the severity of the snow storm, they had better call off their traveling for a day or two until the weather provided them greater safety, greater assurance of arriving, at all.

Once they had decided this, the rest was easy for them. None of them would even have entertained the thought of not arriving on time just for the heck of it. They would not have dreamed of simply sitting out a day in some small town, getting to know any of the people there and bedding down for the night as best they could but without the leisure to which they might ordinarily be accustomed. Day after day, people arise in the morning and go about their daily tasks with the conviction that they must do so. They wouldn't dream of simply following that small voice inside of them that says to heck with the job today, to heck with work, to heck with all the rest of the world.

It is a good thing they don't follow any such voice with any kind of frequency or they might find some morning that there was no lob to go to, but they can and do walk away from it all when the occasion demands or permits it and the world is none the worse for their having done so. If they are ill, it is nothing to stay at home. Sometimes they will stay at home even if others are ill, such as a mother with small children would do or a husband whose wife is more than casually sick. They will stay ut home when there is some other pressing personal matter to motivate them and at none of these times is the world set back for a loss. In fact, such absence doesn't even make a ripple on the surface of the world.

The reality of our role or place in the scheme of things is a pretty good one to keep in mind. In the case of an occasional day at home, it may not do much of anything for us at the moment. In fact, the day at home if you are ill can be a pretty miserable one and a regular day at work is much to be preferred.

Such an interruption as provided travelers in the east during the past few days can be a rewarding experience in and of itself. The small towns along Illinois highways were loaded with unexpected overnight guests but the best was made of things and reports are that all enjoyed themselves. The hosts were happy to help the distressed strangers and the guests were delighted to find a friendly place of sheller.

Who knows but that some lasting changes for the better might come about in the lives of these

Brought Down To Size

people as a result of their unexpected association with one an-

other. For most it will make no lasting difference but it is amazing to contemplate the comparatively little things in life that have had such a tremendous place in the developments that are the milestones of our family and careers. Too, when we live with a good understanding of our own relative importance, we are likely to find things a lot less complex.

As a result, we should be more relaxed and easy to get along with, thereby actually improving our situation in a kind of reverse order of things. We will all live the greater part of our lives face to face with a certain amount of responsibility but the load becomes lighter if we keep in mind that the indispensable individual has yet to inhabit this earth.

Zanzibar Tragedy

New Boundary Approach

It was only last December 10 that the former British protectorate of Zanzibar became a sovereign state.

It seemed to be a good thing to do. Zanzibar, an island off the coast of Africa, lies across important trade routes. It produces spice for which there is good demand. Its people were well trained in public administration by the British and enjoyed better than average school and health facilities. The island included several races, but it seemed they had mastered the problem of getting along together.

A few things were doubtful. As a nation Zanzibar would be a microscopic one, hardly qualifying in terms of population and economic potential. But the natives were wistful. They desired to make the effort. And so it was done. The British hauled down the Union Jack and the new Zanzibar

It is possible that the Iowa Nebraska

Officially at this juncture state Iowa is

boundary dispute, including who gets Car-

ter Lake, remains unsolved because of the

general indifference of most Iowans and

working harder on it than Nebraska.

According to the Des Moines Register the

state's special boundary committee appears

to have found a way to reopen negotiations.

fer of the town of Carter Lake to Nebraska

if that state can meet one condition. That

condition would be giving residents of Car-

ter Lake the right to determine for them-

selves whether they wish to be annexed to

Before it could solve the impasse, the Ne-

braska Legislature would have to exempt

Carter Lake from application of the state's

annexation law. That law permits larger

Nebraska has everything to lose and

nothing to gain in the apparent constitu-

tional prohibition against the state's par-

ticipation in the recently adopted federal

aid to education program. Because of a

constitutional separation of church and

state, private schools in Nebraska may

find it impossible to share in the federal

THE LINCOLN STAR

"The proposal is no more than a feeler.

"It has tentatively approved the trans-

The Register describes the way thus:

Nebraskans.

Omaha.

flag rose to the top of the staff.

largely alien and predominantly commulic violence. A revolt is in progress—the first product of independence.

very difficult. To suppress the rebellion will inevitably bring a denial of sovereignty, from the sting of Nasser's the Eisenhower administraat least a temporary defeat of the desires seizure, moved to take the of the people. Yet there is the possibility that without some defense Zanzibar may suffer indefinitely from internal disorder, in turn defeating its desires for a tranquil and gainful national life.

The world evidently needs a trust organization to defend and assist the small

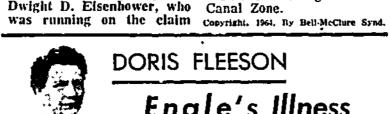
Now hardly a month later the lid has blown off. Elements believed to be both nist have brought forward rioting and pub-

A return of British authority will be

new nations at least for time enough to determine whether they can make it.

cities to annex communities of less than

3,000 population without a vote by the resi-



DORIS FLEESON

"There Now, Did Everybody Get A Hat . . . ?"

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON - There that he had prevented war,

are three important chapters

in the backstage story of our

troubles in Panama, all in-

volving either war or poli-

Chapter No. 1-Was told to

me by Harry Truman some

years after he left the White

House. He said that at the

Potsdam conference in 1945

just a few weeks after V-E

day, he had proposed that all

great waterways be interna-

tionalized-the Panama Ca-

nal, the Kiel Canal, the

Rhine-Danube waterway

from the North Sea to the

Black Sea, the Bosporus and

proposed, should be set aside

for the use of all nations,"

Truman said. "However,

neither Stalin nor Churchill

Chapter No. 2—Took place just before the 1956 election

when Israel, England and

France advanced on the Suez

Canal to take it back from

The British on June 14.

1955, were persuaded to with-

draw the troops with which

they had guarded the vital

British life line for 74 years.

26-Nasser moved in with

Egyptian troops. Three

months later, October 31, the

British and French, smarting

But this coincided with the

reelection campaign of

canal back-by force.

Almost immediately-July

"These great waterways, I

the Suez Canal.

would listen."

Colonel Nasser.

Panama A Result

Of Our Diplomacy

and found that the British.

French and Israells had

pulled the peace rug right

Thereupon took place two

of the most historic trans-

Atlantic phone conversa-

tions in this century when

Ike told Prime Minister An-

thony Eden in barrack room

language to take his British

troops out of Suez and told

Premier Mollet of France

the same thing-in less vig-

orous language because he

had to talk through an in-

in late September, 1962, dur-

ing another election cam-

paign - that of Richard Nix-

Nixon knew that Nov. 3,

just before he hoped the

American people would vote

for him, was Panama's

Fourth of July, a day which

sees a lot of flag waving.

He knew that on Nov. 3, the

which Dr. Aquilino Boyd, the

former foreign minister, had

led a group of students to

the front of the American

embassy, seized the Stars

laration that the Panaman-

ian flag would fly alongside

the American flag inside the

tore it to shreds.

on vs. John F. Kennedy.

Chapter No. 3-took place

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out from under him.

Engle's Illness Scrambles Race

Canal Zone.

dents of the community. Even if that concession should be made, the Iowa Legislature would still have to approve the agree-President Johnson arrives in California next month, he will be confronted with a "Despite these obstacles, the committee's tentative proposal is welcome. The middle of the Missouri river is the only sensible boundary line and a way should be found to reach agreement on this.

"Residents of Carter Lake have strongly opposed their community being transferred to Nebraska. Some of their reasons have been understandable. If the committee's proposal stands a chance of overcoming their opposition, the proposed concession on the annexation matter ought not be too big a hurdle for Nebraskans to get over. 'We hope the matter will be pursued and will lead to an early settlement of the boundary question. Both states have much to gain from a final settlement."

> The President is peculiarly affected by Democratic fortunes in vote-rich California. In 1960 his emissaries made absolutely no dent on the convention delegates and his presidential ambitions were never taken seriously in the

Today his standing is a usually dependent on the party's organizing powers and public appeal. If it were ers that some such state- quite in contrast to my earnot for the misfortune of Senator Engle's illness, they would serve him well on all fronts. Gov. Pat Brown won re-election last year from Richard Nixon with 300,000 votes to spare, and Democrats control the legislature. They are getting along together rather better than usual.

2 4 4 But the senatorial primary will siphon off money and may arouse emotion. As of now, Senator Engle's announcement that he will seek re-election stands. Rep. James Roosevelt, Attorney General Stanley Most and State Controller Alan Crans-

ton are waiting in the wings. The picture should be clear sometime between January 25, when the state central

ruary 22, when the conven-

Something of all these tences of television tape.

Upon departing, the leaders took the unusual step of calling upon the senator in public, as they had in pri- exacting training has always vate, to reveal the complete stood me in good stead medical records of his case. Mrs. Engle has told reportment is in preparation, but

it has not yet appeared. There is no disposition to deny that the situation regarding an Engle candidacy is sad and potentially divisive. While he was only in his first Senate term, he had served long and well in the

But the stakes are too high for the shut-out strategy being attempted. The Senate term is six years, and the presidency could be won or lost by the ability or inability of the state party to furnish the President with strong and durable coattails next fall. The state leaders know they are dealing with a human situation and may be criticized, but they acted

Chief Justice—Storm Center

the crime. ade turnultuous if not revolutionary, as old faiths and old creeds have been shaken everywhere in the world, there has been at least one constant. It is the solid, resolute figure of the Chief Justice of the United States, Earl Warren of California.

During his 10 years of service as the head of the third and coordinate branch of government the court has been at the center of the racial storm. Time and again new ground was broken in a period when the executive branch hesitated or evaded in the face of fierce pressures for change from every part of the country.

MARQUIS CHILDS

In December of 1963, when he had been on the court only two months, arguments were heard in the case of Brown vs. The Board Of Education. On May 17, 1954, a unanimous court under the leadership of the new chief justice handed down one of the most momentous decisions in its history. The ancient doctrine of "separate but equal" for Negro schools was rejected and integration of the public school system of the nation ordered with "all deliberate speed." 보 수 수

Underscoring the decade on the court, and the vililication it has earned the chief justice in some quarters, is the new and operous task he has reluctantly taken on. Two distinguished emissaries came to see the chief justice shortly after John F. Kennedy's assassination. They brought word the

WASHINGTON-In a dec- investigate every aspect of

The argument was that only an independent tribunal of the highest standing could dispel the ugly rumors current around the world about the assassination and the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald. The chief justice heard them out. He then told them must decline the assignment. citing the deep feeling, going back to the origins of the court when a chief justice and an associate justice took diplomatic assignments in Europe, against outside activity by members of the court.

* * * Less than an hour later the President himself was on the phone and shortly after that the chief justice sat across from Mr. Johnson in the office to which the new President was still so unaccustomed. Chief Justice Warren went again over the reasons he could not and should not head the commission of in-

"You've worn the uniform of your country, haven't you?" the President asked. "If I were to ask you to put it on again you would do it. wouldn't you? That's what I'm asking you to do now."

There was, of course, no refusing a request put that way and the chief justice agreed to head the panel of first-rank citizens examining all the facts of the tragedy. While it includes once again highly controversial issues, involving sit-down demonstrators in the South, the case load of the court this new President believed it term is fortunately normal. was imperative that he be. After next week the court chairman of a commission to will not hear arguments for Copyright, 1964, by UF Syndicate, Inc.

a full month and the chief justice expects to devote his full time to the work of the commission.

*** * *** Able lawyers of high repute from around the country have been recruited to sift the voluminous reports that have come from the FBI, the secret service and many that with profound regret he other sources. They will present what will be in effect briefs on various aspects of the case. No consideration had been given, despite reports to the contrary, to things the commission seeks.

> Warren's acceptance of the chairmanship has brought on new attacks from the rabid right and even from certain mass circulation newspapers. The line is that since the court has been "soft on communism" no honest report can be expected. This comes from the same groups that have called for his impeachment. When he appeared in New York in October to receive a legal honor pickets lunged at him and Mrs. Warren with their plac-

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But the solid citizen from California, who has taken a workmanlike view of the law with no pretensions to legal flourishes during his decade on the court, is outwardly unperturbed. Rarely has any man coming to Washington in high office shown so few signs of Potomac fever. He has not been afraid to side with the minority as in the civil liberties cases decided by five to four against a number of individuals. His armor is apparently a sense of duty done in taking decisions, however unpopular, in an era of unprecedented

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Luxury Items

Anselmo, Neb. It seems we must raise year before, Panamanians taxes some way, but what had staged a riot during to tax? We are raising taxes on cars and trucks. There is always the property tax, but no sales or incomes taxes yet. Cars are a necessity as much as food, clothing or and Stripes, spat upon it and anything else. They are not a luxury. Why not raise taxes on just luxuries? So to head off such riots,

Why not double the taxes tion issued the historic dec- on liquor? It is a luxury and causes more highway deaths and breaks up more homes than anything else. We spent over \$9 billion for liquor last year. It seems we always have plenty of money for that. Congress moved a liqsave them time and cocktail parties take so much time that they don't get much legislation passed. Would we like it if our county boards moved liquor bars into our courthouses?

Why must we keep raising taxes on necessities? M. S. DAILY

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Learning A Trade Lincoln, Neb.

The picture in the Janu-

ary 10 Star of the six young men who had finished an apprenticeship training in brick-laying interested me very much. I understand that those appearing in the picture were but half the number in the graduating group.

There are two reasons for my interest. First is the willingness of the Associated General Contractors and the brick-layers' union to spon-The senator was present but am pleased to note that us who are interested in furthering their own worth through taking such training.

I, too, learned a skill as a young man but was unable to pursue it for reasons beyond my own control. Nevthroughout my professional life, although the latter was lier training.

T. J. THOMPSON

Johnson Speech Lincoln, Neb. This is addressed to all

people everywhere. If the recent speech by President Johnson doesn't draw verbal complaint from interested people everywhere, who is to blame if the government is attacked from within by the leftistleaning subversives who claim the right to expound their views-guaranteed by the free speech of the Constitution-regardless of their minority status in this country?

Anyone who does not give more than lip service to combat these views cannot

grumble if things which are from a ruling of that great hurting business are allowed There has been no better

disclosure of the failure to setts, he ruled that it was take the right course than legal for Boston to sell coal was expressed by Senator to the poor. His ruling was Curtis who said that the never overturned. Then it speech promised more things was legal for the state to to more people and with less sell gas to the poor. Then it

If these people who enjoy their liberty as guaranteed money to the poor. by the Constitution feel their Certainly had these people descendants - sons and who influenced our national daughters - should have the government so extensively continued freedom, they had better wake up before it is too late.

I know of no better advocates for the principles, as we enjoy them, than the old people-seventy years and uor bar into the Capitol to more-with no descendants who are doing their utmost to awaken the public to the dangers which face us.

I know of but one Lincoln concern that is going out of its way to promote a growing concern for our country. As for paying a man \$20,-000 or more for such speech writing, there are plenty of fellows in the jungles who could write as well and would be glad to do it for a few good meals.

ARTHUR IMIG

Blames Harvard Lincoln, Neb.

The "pay me" state should not be laid at the door of the late FDR. No. if someone must be blamed, it is better to blame the school of the young rich, Harvard. Why this should be is a curious dichotomy. Suffice it is to say that the young rich who attended the school had not had their minds hardened by hard labor before they got there. Thus they were easily led by stronger wills than their own.

Perhaps it all stemmed

Harvardian, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. When he was a justice in Massachubecame legal for the state to give away someone's

attended school in Nebraska, Kansas or Iowa, the results would probably be vastly different.

IGNATIUS

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Wheel Tax

Lincoln, Neb. I would like to know where

all the money is going that the people of Lincoln are paying in wheel taxes. I thought \$4 was enough for what everyone is getting. Then they raised it to \$6.

I am sure I am not alone in naming some streets that need fixing, and also some streets that never get the snow removed or sand that is needed. But the thing I can't understand is why the people have to pay for such things as putting five or six men on a job that should

take only two or three to do. If the money spent foolishly were put to good use, there would be enough in the budget we now have and the wheel tax would not have had to be increased. I also think city employment could be kept down enough so that the increase in the tax would not have been necessary,

All of this should have been brought to a vote of the people of Lincoln because they are not getting what they are paying for.

WONDERING

ertheless, that early rather OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Look, son-I finally finished 16-your hobby horse."

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Constitution In The Way funds that are available to them.

Because of the lack of certain constitutional power to the governor, it is possible that even the public schools of the state could receive none of the federal money, In neither case has a formal and final decision been reached but educators and the state attorney general's office are obviously concerned that these first suspicions question and he will be unmay be borne out.

Primarily, the discouraging thing is the possible loss to Nebraska of funds to which it is clearly entitled. These are funds which have been accumulated, in part, from tax payments by Nebraskans, They are funds that will be used one way or another, either by Nebraska if it can legally use them or by some other state which can legally use them.

It is hoped that state officials are able, in meeting with federal officials, to find a means whereby both public and private institutions in the state can obtain the funds to which they are entitled. Unless such a means is found, this state would be placed at a very great disadvantage to

other members of our Union. Also, it is highly doubtful that it was ever intended that the constitution restrict such programs as the one now in question. The case, therefore, is one which points up the fact that our state constitution is outmoded and in need of a complete overhaul, a move that has been championed for years by State Senator Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln.

WASHINGTON - When committee meets, and Feb-

rough Democratic senatorial primary fight, uncertain of outcome, complicated by emotion and about which he can do little. This is the prospect held out to the White House by state leaders after they had

called upon the incumbent, Sen. Clair Engle, who is slowly recovering from brain surgery performed last August 24. They were dismayed by what they saw and strongly doubt that other candidates can be dissuaded from making the Senate race.

state.

tion of the California Democratic clubs starts. CDC is a yeasty outfit, prone to take extreme positions on issues but hard-working in an election. Even if the party leaders

could stave off decision, the CDC would not stand still while so much secrecy attaches to the problem of the senator's condition. A locked door to them is only a challenge to be met.

problems the state leaders tried to portray to Mrs. Engle in their painful call. sor such training. Then. I did not speak. He has made there are still those among only two public appearances, with reporters not allowed to approach him. He announced for re-election in four sen-

House and has many friends.

in good conscience.

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A few review clips are. It could have commas and pen in that book. But when I have killed considerably over should. And he shot Mike Mason City, Iowa, was anoming in on a new book. "I long sentences. The prose saw somebody had written a a hundred."

Williams, a fellow peace of ficer who was running up to the prose of the prosecution of the prose of the prose of the prosecution of the e Oklahoma reviewer in an Yet habit is strong. I cannot idea. find a comma on the typewriter. The sentences are

rritated ay. "H i s intences are o abrupt." This is the sult of two ings: Typeriter work r the dailies "Keep the

estern stories. "Mosey, ornery critters. ranger! I'm gunna dryılch yuh, stranger!"

Curiously, this new book, writer. Pacific Pathways" is not Things like "Sex and The men have you killed to your clatter of boots behind him.

Nout the Old West. It is Single Girl" now. I never certain knowledge?"

Said Hickok: "I suppose I actly the way a Western hero Distributed by The Chronicis Features

chopped with a machete.

Western story fan. He does could never have made the ntences short!" cried the is going to happen. The good antics. iftor.

guys whip the bad guys. And In 1895, the New York Herputting his gun away. Wherethe other was a stint of the shurf, he jails them, the ald sent Sir Henry Morton upon Hickok whipped out a

time. And so today's authors juggle them out of the type-

The wonderful thing about Code of the West? Western stories is that none of it was like that.

One thing about the West- I was reading excerpts from your guns, you varmint! For ern story is that it never the life of "Wild Bill" Hickok plive!" Did he say that? last night. And though he alive!" Did he say that? This is wonderful for a lived a gunsmoke life, he

Stanley-("Dr. Livingstone I pair of hidden derringers and So they were written in my presume") — to interview punctured him fatally. "Wild Bill" was A

proach his victims as we were taught in the pulp-paper

your guns, you varmint! For accepted a story like that. I cannot find that he did.

While reprimanding Phil

'Wild Bill."

"Wild Bill" was Abilene's in the back!

Stanley inquired: "I say, town marshal at the time. Af-Mr. Hickok, how many white ter shooting Coe he heard a

true Western fan. poker game when a hoodlum a \$75,000 gift in the will of named Jack McCall shot him the Kinneys.

He was holding aces and eights. That is the final straw. It should have been at least a dian Milton Berle has been will address the meeting, the with the local Republican or-

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lege is currently raising.

accepted a story like that.

I am glad I dld not read such things until I got out of the Western story business. It might have runined my style.

The college has now received \$85,000 from the estate of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Kinney, UC alumni. Dr. Kinney was one of the 73 students and the desired not have to worry about what imagazines of today with such its going to happen. The good antics.

Coe, an Abilene gambler, Even his ending in Dead- who attended UC during its going to happen. The good antics.

Wild Bill" talked Coe into wood would have chilled a first year of operation in 1891. Even his ending in Dead- who attended UC during its The 1960 addition to South "Wild Bill" was sitting in a Hall was partially built with

Hope Gets Berle

Hope's television series.

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1964 The Lincoln Star 5 ANGEL Bowen Regional By Mel Casson **Head Of Partisan** Legislature Drive

State Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud Tuesday was appointed regional chalrman in south central Nebraska for a drive to get a partisan Legislature proposal on the ballot In November by petition.

The appointment was made by State Republican Chairman Robert Denney of Fairbury. Bowen will coordinate ter? I have to brush my teeth efforts in Clay, Franklin, Fillmore, Furnas, Kearney and Rights Group To Meet Thayer Counties.

Governor Morrison's human The petition drive is being rights commission will meet spearheaded by the Nebraska at the Capitol Thursday at 1 Federation of Republican Women. But these six coun-The human relations directies do not have federation Hollywood (UPI) - Come- for the state of Kansas chapters and Bowen will work cast in a segment of Bob Rev. James Stewart of Oma- ganization in gathering signa-

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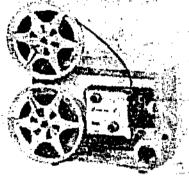
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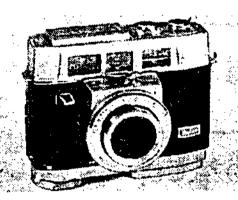
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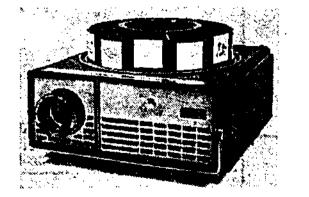
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Baker Didn't Ever Influence Miamian

Fla., vending machine op-erator testified Tuesday that D-Fla., who was shown Monformer Senate aide Robert G. day to have let Baker in on Baker never used influence a profitable Florida real to help him obtain a contract. estate investment.

president of Serv-U Corp., not investigating senators," told the Senate Rules Com- Jordan said when newsmen mittee that Baker plans to asked if Smathers would be appear before the committee called. and challenge testimony that he accepted \$5,600 for help- mittee's assignment is to ining another operator land a

Hill, former president of the Capitol Vending Co., Inc., of

Chairman B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said the group

2 Witnesses To Ax-Slaying

demeanor charges of acces- in 5,700 share of Serv-U with President Johnson and wreaths on Kennedy's grave tion with the Jan 2 ax slaying | Hancock insisted he still of Bill Nelson.

ing the murder of Mr. Nelson Vegas, Nev. by Sylvester Lee of East St. Louis, Mo.

nessed Lec, 44, hit Nelson on with gambling interests." the back of the head with an

ered Jan. 3. Lee's body was the newspapers. found on the railroad tracks near Adams earlier that day freight train while attempting to fice.

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Eugene A. Hancock, former "We don't need him-we're

Jordan noted that the comvestigate Senate employes, past and present, and he said The payoff testimony was Smathers is not an employe given Monday by Ralph L. of the Senate.

Thoroughly

L. P. McLendon, the committee's chief counsel, said in answer to earlier questions that the Florida transaction would be investigated thoroughly.

Get 14 Months its affairs. He sald Baker's law partner, Ernest C. Tuck-A Lincoln man and woman er, was secretary and board were sentenced to 14 months chairman and controlled the Antonio Segni of Italy re-conference. The presidents in Lancaster County Jail Tues-company's bank account. ceived a red-carpet welcome meet again Wednesday after

day by Laneaster District McLendon contends that Judge Bartlett Boyles on mis- Baker owned a half interest sory after the fact in connect stock held in Tucker's name.

Willie Gilman, 32, and Mary that Baker was one of the Jenkins, 50, had pleaded guilty big stockholders in the firm, Jan. 6 to concealing knowl- or that another stockholder edge from authorities concern- was Edward Torres of Las

Link To Gamblers

According to authorities, asked Hancock if he knew about Torres' "association Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa.,

"Now I know," the witness

Hancock swore he never gave Baker any money, and He apparently fell from a denied that Baker was to share in commissions Hancock expected from a contract with a Washington-area defense plant.

City Postal Receipts Up 20.9% Last Year

Lincoln postal receipts increased 20.9 per cent in 1963. Total receipts for 1963 were \$6,377,083; 1962 receipts totaled \$5,273,212. Receipts for December were

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LBJ GREETS SEGNI . . . at Union Station.

Hancock, Tuesday's only witness, testified he was president of Serv-U "only in name" and knew little about Carnet For Italian President Carpet For Italian President

eon and White House state knowns.

and Mrs. Segni at Union Sta-Italian descent.

Segni stressed too that replied, adding that his only image" of the late President iness, the arts and labor. Nelson's body was discov-knowledge was from reading John F. Kennedy "that left the newspapers."

Color Guard

With a 21-gun salute booming, the presidents drove to Blair House — where foreign 24 Hours A Day guests stay - behind a color guard, military band and marching units of the Army, and Coast Guard. Several thousand onlookers er Kenneth P .Lewis.

bundled against 19-degree A "self-help mailing unit" weather applauded from will be available so that pa-Secretary of State Dean Box patrons will also be

Rusk entertained Segni, Itali- able to secure their mail an Foreign Minister Giuseppe around the clock. Department luncheon. In a be discontinued.

toast he praised Segni and Entrance to the lobby after Italy's firm participation in the Atlantic Alliance.

Afterward Saragat met for office at 9th and P. about an hour with Rusk and his advisers. Composition of the group indicated that they discussed the Common Market and upcoming tariff-cutting negotiations at Geneva.

To Address Congress The two foreign affairs chiefs then joined Johnson

Washington (2) - President | and Segni at a White House to Washington Tuesday, Segni addresses a joint seslaunched two days of talks sion of Congress and lays was honored at a state lunch- and the Tomb of the Un-

The state dinner was Presi-Johnson, greeting President | dent and Mrs. Johnson's first. Scheduled entertainment intion, noted that "our ties with cluded Robert Merrill, leadthe Italian people go back ing baritone of the Metroseveral centuries,' and spoke politan Opera, and nine young of the many Americans of folk singers known as "The New Christy Minstrels.'

On the guest list of 138 many ties of history, civili- were Chief Justice Earl Warzation and blood" unite ren, Secretary of State Rusk, American and Italy. And he ballplayer Joe DiMaggio and mentioned sadly the "bold leaders of civil rights, bus-

Main Post Office To Remain Open

Beginning Jan. 27, the lobby of Lincoln's main post of-Navy, Air Force, Marines fice will remain open 24 hours a day, according to Postmast-

snowbanked curbs. The route trons may determine correct was decorated with U.S., Ital-postage, buy stamps, and ian and District of Columbia place their mail in the drops any time of day or night.

Saragat and other members | Because of the changes the of the Italian party at a State "night inquiry window" will

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The leaders went into virtual isolation with only their foreign ministers present. Only the 13 leaders - kings, Boy, 7, Treated After presidents and government chiefs - and their foreign ministers were in the room to discuss decisions which highest political level.

Evidently the leaders felt after a car-pedestrian acthat only in such isolation cident at 13th and South. were they likely to be able to come up with some sort John Roth, of 1510 So. 12th, of final decision on a plan to ran into the side of a car drivthe Jordan waters, and other pressing Arab matters.

The leaders took less than an hour to listen to a military report regarding a possible common posture toward The meeting behind closed

doors could permit leaders

of 13 Arab nations to tell one another the sober facts in give-and-take exchanges and arrive at some conclusion about just where they stand. There's been a rare display

of Arab unity at top level in the mere fact of the meet-

Calro M - The leaders of ing being held in the Arab ties which make the idea of cooperation, even in posture, against Israel, a misty goal.

A 7-year-old Lincoln boy was treated at St. Elizabeth Hoscould be adopted only at the pital for facial injuries and released Tuesday afternoon

thwart Israel's plan to divert en by Lewis W. Patterson, 61, of 1730 M.

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Donald F. Troshynski, 38, to Space began its explorations two years in prison for motor vehicle homicide.

Committee on State Of 11 c grants.

Committee members vistor of future needs, and a recomplete the overcrowded conditions Richard Youngscap of the mendation for future contain estimate of the cost of the overcrowded conditions.

mission.

The Legislative Council to provide more storage of current space utilization ditional excavation under the Committee on State Office room. In the Capitol, a projection Capitol.

the 1965 Legislature might

Trend Toward Deep Oil Well Drilling Driver Receives 2-Year Sentence Seen For High Plains During 1964

Conservation Commission bring resumption of the busy will improve the outlook is says this could be the year drilling days that followed particularly great now bewells becomes common place on the High Plains.

Rumors persist in the in
the Denver-Julesburg Basin cause of the drab year just by a jury last October in condition with the Aug. 18 death the committee will study are production in all categories of an 11-year-old Omaha boy the possible authorization of t

By The Associated Press Successful deep drilling, of petroleum production.

The Nebraska Oil and Gas the commission said, could Interest in anything that

Nebraska Colleges Support Ribicoff's Proposal—Rogers

Washington (# Nebraska made toward cost of higher colleges and universities support a proposed amendment tor said Tuesday. under which federal income taxpayers would receive a benefit for some payments University, said an amend- million, Red Willow third

Sheriffs Tab George Kelley

Sidney (4) - The Nebraska at the weekly Nebraska con- year. Sheriffs and Peace Officers gressional delegation break-Association Tuesday elected fast. He is here attending a Nemaha County Sheriff meeting of the Association of George Kelley of Auburn as American Colleges. president.

The association voted to meet next year in Grand Ísland.

Other officers,named at Tues day's closing ses--sion of the current meet-

ing were Sheriff Frank Knoche, Fairbury, first vice president; crossing the border into Ne-Sheriff Wilbur Gewecke, Hold- braska territory" where the rege, second vice president; Nebraska licenses are Sheriff Leo Tomjack, O'Neill, needed. third vice president, and Sheriff John Rohnert, Lexington, fast was former State Sen. fourth vice president. Jack Romans of Ord, repre-

Former Sheriff Ralph Clem- senting Nebraska at a meetents of Hartington was re- ing of officials of the Amerielected secretary - treasurer can Trucking Association. and Chief Depty Larry Erickson, Fremont, was re-elected Brochures For ; business manager.

In a resolution, the associal Tourists Okayed ation asked that the mileage rate be increased to 12 cents a mile. It is now 10 cents when - an officer is driving in his bers of Commerce voted Tuesown county and counties im- day to publish 50,000 or more mediately adjoining and eight brochures listing all towns in cents beyond that.

Fraternal Calendar

oes. 2645 B. territory. Sites of the clinics iper, 7,30 p m cottish Rife, 15th & L. 7 30 p m arah D. Gillespie Tent 7, DUV, 100F years

Rumors persist in the industry that large producing companies are considering deeper drilling in western Neurolary braska.

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ing wells, 22 less than in 1962.

Dr. Vance D. Rogers, presi-

ham A. Ribicoff, D.Conn.,

w o u l d make possible education for "many on our door-

Rogers expressed his view

Henry G. Moeller, Vermil-lion, S.D., Republican national

committeeman for South Dakota, expressed belief officials

of his state and Nebraska eventually will work out ques-

tions involving fishing li-

low the dam, he explained but

"no one knows when he is

Also present at the break-

Arapahoe (2) - Directors of

the South Platte United Cham-

the area and all recreation and

The directors also discussed

plans for the agricultural clin-

have not yet been decided.

other tourist attractions.

Point Dam area.

A recent estimate indicates Nebraska oil production was 21.8 million barrels, more than 3 million barrels below 1962 or a drop of nearly Kimbail County continued

to lead the state in production with 6.7 million barrels, dent of Nebraska Wesleyan Banner was second with 5.45 with 4.4 million.

ment proposed by Sen. Abra-Gas wells in the western part of the state produced an estimated 7.6 million cubic feet of gas, down more than a million from the preceding

Fire Breaks Out For Third Time In Fremont Blaze

Fremont (R)-Firemen were called back for the third time early Tuesday by an outbreak censes applying to the Misof flames at the Farmers souri River in the Gavins Union Co-op Association. Damage was estimated at between There is pretty good fishing \$125,000 and \$200,000 from a on the South Dakota side befire there late Sunday.

Collapse of upper exterior walls of the feed mill-elevator structure resulted in an accident that put Fremont's only aerial ladder truck out of commission. Fire Chief Glenn Blair said the extension ladder hooked a power line as it was being moved away from the building Ice pre-vented lowering the ladder before it was moved.

The Fremont Fire Department Tuesday had a ladder truck borrowed from the Omaha department while repairs were being made to the damaged truck.

Cause of the Sunday blaze had not been determined.

Erickson Will Head Nebraska Florists

Omaha (P)-The Nebraska Vine Camp 1720, RNA. Clematis Club. ICS to be held March 24-25 in State Florists Society elected the central area of the SPUCC Jack Erickson of Kearney as president Tuesday

Other officers included Jim Spokesmen said the meetings Ball of Columbus, vice presi-View Lodge 220. AFRAM, 4611 Will be much more comprehen- dent and Mel Schwanke, Fresive in scope than in past | mont, who was re-elected secretary-treasurer.



Omaha (P-District Judge

John Burke has sentenced

Troshynski was found guilty

of the State Capitol.

father when their car and one driven by Troshynski collided on an Omaha street.

Building Commission, and the feasibility of additional excavation under the Capitol

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loed Is Bride-Elect



Of considerable interest to town and campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Botsford of the engagement of their daughter, Sally Jean, to Robert Allen Degenhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Degenhardt.

No wedding date has been named.

Miss Bostsford is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Delta Belta sorori-

Club Tour

A tour of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, 4444 So. 52nd, was held for the members of the Soroptomist Club of Lincoln. The group met at 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the Foundation building for the tour and program of films.

COTNER TERRACE

It is beginning to warm up, just a little, you understand, but enough to initiate that thaw-weather sport of puddle jumping. We're sure that Coiner Terrace residents are just as familiar with puddle jumping and slush evasion as anyone else.

Sometimes, it's actually dangerous, especially when you happen to be looking up at the sun and clear blue sky and fail to notice that your next step off the curb will put you in the middle of a small lake.

However, not even puddles, slush, or melting snow can dampen the spirits of Coiner Terrace residents when it comes to social activ-

The cold weather had no effect on the "community birthday party" which Mrs. Leland W. Ward held at her home Monday afternoon. The occasion was a trio of birthdays in the neighborhood this month and Mrs. Ward's guests and fellow celebrants were Mrs. Wendell Sipp and Mrs. Forrest Morningstar.

It seems Mrs. Morningstar has been a busy person these last few days. Sunday evening, she and her husband, the Rev. Forrest Morningstar, entertained supper guests at their home.

Their company included of Alpha Tau Omega fra- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Springer and their daughters.

Mr. Degenhardt also is a

junior at the University of

Nebraska and is a member

Camp Fire Girls, junior high guardians, 10 o'clock

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, program committee, 9 o'clork, office; neighborhood 8, 9:30 o'clock at 3330 Melrose. AFTERNOON Havelock YWCA, coffee hour, 2 o'clock.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 1 o'clock games day, Officers Club.

EVENING

Camp Fire Girls, District 1, executive committee, 7 o'clock at 5820 Gillan Rd. Mrs. JayCees, sewing and crafts group, at the home

of Mrs. Don Whitney, Rt. 3 and No. 70th. Great Books 3rd year group, 7:30 o'clock, room 303 of Agriculture Hall, Shakespeare, "King Lear." Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln

NU Law Wives, Dental Wives and Pharmacy Wives, 8 o'clock tour of Sheldon Gallery.

Carol, Cheryl, and Janet; ty was held Friday evening Miss Linda Ilindmand, Mr. at the Cotner Terrace home family, and Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Decker. star and daughter Cheri,

and Ken Morningstar. The family gathering was in part a farewell party for Ken, who left late Sunday evening for Bunker Hill. Ind., where he will be sta-

A delayed Christmas par- the Rev. and Mrs. Delmar Officers Installed

Wall and their daughters,

Miriam and Rachel. Their

guests included department

co-workers of Mr. Wall's and

enjoying the post-holiday dinner were Mr. and Mrs.

George Hinze, Mrs. Pauline

Norris and daughter Linda,



The Aksarben Toastmistress Club members at the Lincoln Air Force Base entertained their husbands Tuesday evening at a dinner at the Officers Club.

Special guests for the evening were Gen. and Mrs. Lewis Lyle, Col. and Mrs. F. W. Hansley, Maj. and Mrs. Bob Beaudro; club past presidents, Mrs. Peter Kraska and Maj. Kraska, and Mrs. Robert Hansen and Col. Hansen; and members of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club.

Mrs. Jefferson Finch was installed as new president of the club and other new officers are Mrs. Conrad Schminke, vice president; Mrs. Robert Mueller, recording secretary: Mrs. James Campbell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Olson, treasurer; and Mrs. Ronald

Harmon, club representative. Standing left to right are Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Mueller, and Mrs. Campbell. Seated left to right are Mrs. Schminke and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

For added enjoyment, the Rev. Stevens showed pic-tures of his trip to Ethiopia, where he and his wife have served two terms as missionarles.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Burzlaff recently entertained houseguests who will be residents of Lincoln in the very near future.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowden and their children, Larry Dean, Carol Anne, and Linda, of Ft. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowden and their family plan to move to Lincoln next month, and Mr. Rowden will be connected with the University of Nebraska.

They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burzlaff until last Wednesday, when they left for their temporary home in Ft. Robinson.

Entertaining her Canasta eightsome on Jan. 22 will be Mrs. Charles E. Leddy. The evening activities will in-clude a dessert supper.

Bruce Sandahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sandahl, celebrated his seventh birthday Monday afternoon via a party at the Cotner Terrace home of Mr. and Mrs. San-

His guests for supper and games were Bruce Alkire, Jess Broman, Larry Larson, and Lowell Nelson. We understand that the theme of the party was connected in some way to dogs and cats, and was repeated in the birthday cake, which was shaped like a dog.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rittenberg were definitely present Saturday evening when Mr. Rittenberg's father, Nelson W. Rittenberg, was installed as Worshipful Master of Masonic Lodge 210.

The reason we're so sure is because Mr. Rittenberg was installed as Senior Decon in the same lodge as his father. His grandmother, Mrs. Laura Rittenberg, traveled from Competition, Mo., for the ceremony, as did his sister, Mrs. Doris Bond of Omaha.

New For Spring

We have more news of gams. Ruffles, sometimes spring fashions this morning, framed with jewels at the thanks to Jean Sprain Will- waist, punctuated the neckson of the Associated Press. The AP fashion writer has been attending the New York previews presented by a variety of designers.

Here are her comments: -Call it astronomy, anatomy, or fashion, the spring a continuing study of heavenly bodies.

As if to make up for the past seasons of muffled and shift-shrouded women, American designers are now stylebent on overexposure and wallpaper fit.

Today's contest for a new low in necklines was a tie between Cuban-exile designer Pepe Fernandez and another Spanish romantic, Luis Estevez.

With nary a blush, angular

expressionless manikins proved that every curve was their own in bodices that did little else but keep shoulders warm. What was left of their gowns took a binding, curvaceous course to the floor.

line plunge. Perhaps (Conicate old-fashioned husbunde. Estevez included rumsd scarves.

Nor in all this bareness for ballrooms alone. In the style preview here today was Fernandez collection, hand. some double-breasted jacket suits for daytime wear just barely buttoned up far: enough.

> By comparison, the decolletage of the Larry Aldrich Couture House seemed as pure as Sunday school costume. The collection borrowed through the fashion ages, with emphasis on blazer suits, pleated skirts, simple bias-cut blacks, blousons, flounces, polka dots, and jeweled bodices combined with swirly chiffon skirts."

The dllemma the decolletage delirium creates for the modest and/or middleaged woman are bateau br scooper necklines by Hannah Troy that hide lingerie In Estevez' collection, side straps. Nor did Miss Troy slashes to above the knees abandon the loose-fitting provided glimpses of silken girth disguising dress.

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by

Sondheim Nat Kaplan Alper Schwartz

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ler's Second Floor



Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls elected Donn Davis president of the organization Tuesday evening at the council's annual recognition dinner, held at Bethany Christian Church.

Other new officers named were James Konopik, first vice president; Mrs. Max Schuster, second vice president; Mrs. David Schessler, secretary; and Jack Holm-

quist, treasurer. Named to the board of di-

Betrothal Revealed

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Endorf of Grand Island, of the betrothal of their daughter, Brenda Ann, to Merlin Morris Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Johnson of Stromsburg.

No definite date has been set for the wedding. The bride-elect is a 1963

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rectors were Mrs. Elton Berck, Charles Ferguson, Mrs. Charles Lindgren, Mrs. P. X. Navin, Mr. Holmquist. Mrs. H. E. Stephen, James F. Nissen, Mrs. John W. Edwards, Loren Anderson, Mrs. Wes Rosenstock, Mrs. James Warner, Mrs. Ralph Cuca and Mrs. Orville Davidson.

Mrs. Walton Ferris was presented a life membership in the council, and receiv-

ing the highest national award for outstanding service were Mrs. George E. Kiffin and Mrs. James Warner.

Other award winners were Mrs. Wendall Bratt, Mrs. Wayne LeBaron, Mrs. H. E. Stephen, Mrs. William Edgecomb, Mrs. M. F. Huber, Mrs. Paul Muggy and Mrs. Donald Pierce.

Pictured left to right are Mrs. Schessler, Mrs. Schuster, Donn Davis, Mrs. Ferris, and Jack Holmquist.

Dear Abby Want To Send Sizes? Abigail Van Buren

past the age of leve problems, but here is another problem. Each time I go downtown to shop for underwear I find it very embarrassing to be confronted with graduate of the University of females in the men's underwear department. I cannot

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DEAR ABBY: I am a man figure out why department ast the age of leve prob- stores put female clerks in that department. I am sure no lady would care to have a man wait on HER in the ladies' underwear department. I have walked out of more department stores without buying anything for this reason. Please answer this if ©V& Exquisiter_____

NO SALE DEAR NO: The reason women clerks are placed in the men's underwear department is because approximately 90% (it's a guess, but I'll bet it's a good one) of all men's underwear sold in department stores is sold TO women for men. Most men couldn't tell you the size of ! their shorts, socks or pajamas. If I'm wrong, send for you.

WHY **GROW** OLD?

Josephine Lowman

bad for one to reminisce, so \$\displayJ10 to speak? I have many fond recollections of years gone by. Some people record these in book form. I just converse regarding them. A friend scolds me and says that this shows that I am growing old. I am in my 70s. Is she right or wrong? I would also like to know what other readers think about this. I am worried."

A. I think that recollections of past experiences, both sentimental and humorous, add richness to the present. However, this can certainly be taken too far. If it turns into daydreaming. which robs the present of its vitality, color and eager interest, this does indicate an old-age attitude. We must remember also that what may send us, may not in-terest our firiends. Unless the recital of past experiences is humorous or moving, it is best not to indulge ourselves, most of the time. anyway.

Q. "I have recently had a baby. I am in excellent health and have a good figure but I would appreciate some help with a couple of figure faults. I would like duck because there is a dansome exercises to build up my bust since it is very flabby, and some to get rid of the fat just above the waist. I am not overweight."

A. The following exercise is one of the best for increasing the bust measurement. Stand facing a mirror. Grasp the lower left arm with the right hand and the lower right arm with the left hand. Lift the arms to almost shoulder height. Resist with your hands as you push your elbows toward one another. Relax. Continue. If you are doing this correctly me your size and I'll shop you will see your chest muscles jump.

Bridge The Hold-Up Play

B. Jay Becker

NORTH AKQJ2 WEST **♦943 ♦ A74 ♦ KQ74** 4652 SOUTH

South dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 1♠ 1NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead - king of clubs.

The chief purpose of the holdup play is to sever communication between the adverse hands. Thus, if we examine the club holding in the present deal, it can be seen that if South refuses to take the king and queen when they are lead, but then takes the jack, he has succeeded in preventing West from ever scoring the eight.

However, the question of how long to hold up in a suit is not amendable to a flat rule. A considerable amount of judgment must also be exercised by declarer in deciding when to employ the hold-up play. If it is used incorup play. If it is used incor- The Lincoln Symphony rectly, the hold-up play may Guild will meet for a 10 prove to be a handicap in- o'clock coffee on Monday stead of a blessing.

Take this case, for exking of clubs. South should the Lincoln Symphony Orch-

ger that West may have the K-Q-J-x-x of clubs, and it is essential to exhaust East of clubs to cover this possibili-

But when West continues with the queen, South should take the ace. There is no good reason to hold up the ace now, because, if West has only four clubs, the contract is certain to be made by simply forcing out the ace of hearts, while if West has five clubs, the hold-up be-comes pointless. This is because, if West has five clubs as well as the acc of hearts, the contract simply cannot be made.

The trouble with ducking the queen of clubs is that West may take it into his head to abandon clubs after wining the K-Q. He might shift his attack to diamonds by leading the jack, and, if he were to do this, the con-tract would be defeated.

The point is that the holdup play has to serve a genuine purpose and the declarer should not make use of it merely because the opportunity exists. It should not be employed when there is a serious danger of attack clsewhere.

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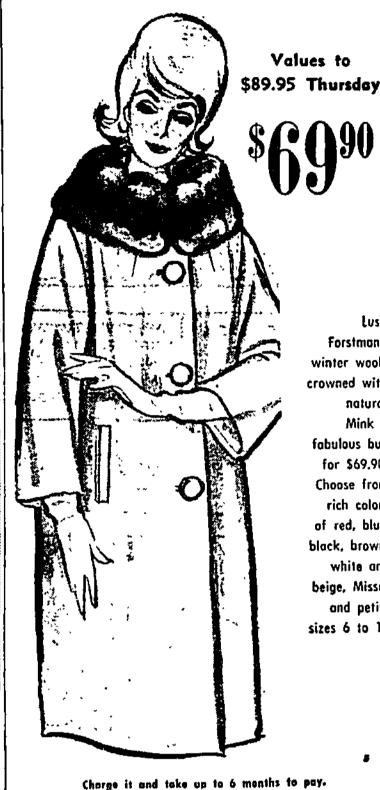
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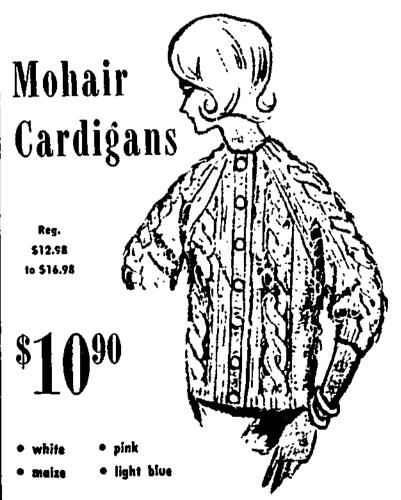
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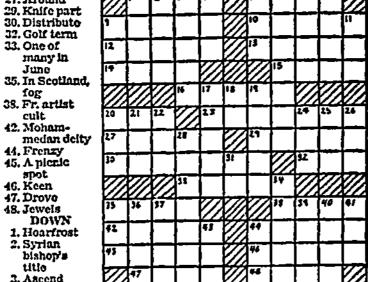
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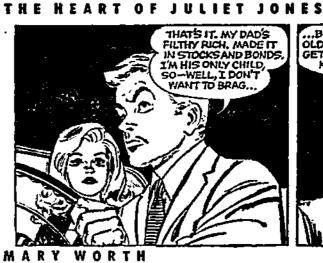








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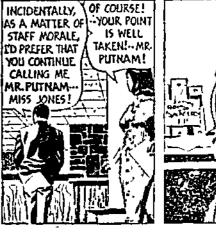
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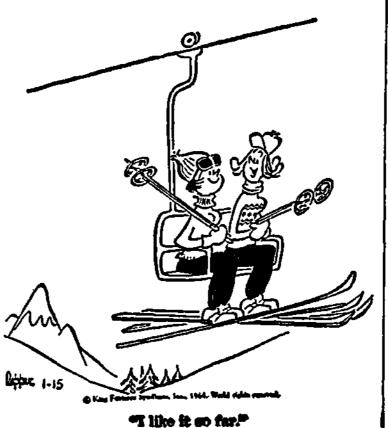
By Franklin Folger

BRINGING UP FATHER

THAT WAS A SUDDEN CHANGE OF MIND! THAT SOUNDS LIKE THE BACK DOORBELL COULD YOUSE SPARE A SANDWICH FOR A POOR, HUNGRY MAN? YEAH, TO YOUR DIET! SURE!-MEAN NO! I CATCH YOU AT THAT TURKEY AGAIN, I'LL BRAIN YOU!

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"I wish you people were half as fussy about how you spend it as you are about how I spend it!"

PLAINSMEN ROAR TO RECORD, 122-87

-CREIGHTON ROLLS TO 99-73 TRIUMPH-

Bluejay 'Guard' Silas Hits 19 To Top Scoring Record

Star Sports Editor

Omaha-Paul Silas cra ked Creighton's career scoring record here Tuesday night in leading the Bluejays to 99-73 victory over New Mexico

Silas scored 19 points to bring his career total to 1,439, breaking the record set by Eddie Cole at 1,437 during the 1951-55 seasons. Cole set hi: mark in 99 games while Silas required only 67 to break it.

But the 6-7 Creighton sen or had to move to a guard post tion to get his 19 points Turs day night. New Mexico State set up a sagging zone that kept Silas from getting the ball until Bicejay coach Red McManus sent his All-Ameri-

said he had no intention of the opening stanza. replacing Creighton's backrout players. "I hope to be able to move back under the basket from now on," Silas on five field goals and two

Silas didn't get his first shot cord. His record-breaking shot until 12 minutes had elapsed came on a long jumper with



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SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown Sports Editor, The Star

Sister's Persuasion Effective

A female beauty shop operator from Fremont may be responsible for stopping the championship hopes of wel-terweight fighters in the Southeast District Golden Gloves

A series of sister-to-brother letters may have spelled doom for these 147-pound fighters. The reason? A fighting Englishman named Colin Moon has invaded Nebraska Golden Gloves circles. And all because his sister's letters were so persuasive.

"My sister started writing me from Fremont two years ago, trying to get me to come over here to school," says the 21-year-old bearded boxer. "And she finally

"I'm glad I came now," continues the Midland Colge student, "because I can get a better education here than I could have gotten in England."

Nebraska's amateur fighters who must get in the ring with Moon also will get an education they can't get any-

The first to learn this was Lincoln's Al Phillips, who found Monday night that the best protection against Moon would have been a bomb shelter.

Moon displayed the fanciest form seen in Nebraska rings in many years as he took turns battering Phillips to the head and stomach. Fortunately for Phillips, Moon did take turns rather than concentrating on one area.

Mild Disagreement

"I think he can be whipped," said one Omaha fight manager after Monday night's bout. But other observers "Who can be whipped?" asked another fighter. "That

Englishman," replied the manager. "I didn't see who you're talking about," the fighter

answered jestingly. Harley Cooper, the reigning national Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, was then mentioned as a possible opponent in a joking manner.

The Cooper analogy may be a little far-fetched, but it indicates the impression this Englishman from Nottingham has made on Nebraska's fight observers in only two appearances.

Moon is so English in action and speech that you expeet him to have tea and crumpets before entering the ring. But there is nothing dainty about the bearded boxer once he gets inside the ropes.

Moon has been working out at the YMCA in Fremont, but will begin training in Lincoln now with the Larry Emery camp at Roberts Dairy warehouse where all Golden Gloves fighters in Lincoln conduct their train-

Lincoln fight fans seldom get to watch a real classy boxer, but in Moon they have it. And he'll be fighting at the State Fairgrounds 4-H Arena when the Southeast District Tournament is held Jan. 30 and Feb. 1.

The field goal gave Creighton an 87-56 lead and the contest was stopped while the ball was presented to Silas. McManus told the crowd that the ball would be retired in honor of Silas and th. Bluejay coach also retired Silas for the night.

Creighton's 99 points equalled the season high set earlier against Long Beach State and the Bluejays' 45 field goals were a season high.

Creighton led from the outset as Charlie Brown nit a jump shot with 10 seconds gone. After New Mexico State's Don Henry retaliated with a field goal to knot at at 2.2 Creighton began its surge.

With Silas stymied by the zone defense, Tom pke and Harry Forehand with 10 each, can candidate to the outside. entire first half. His first field Loran James with eight, and But after the game Silas goal came with 3:45 left in Chuck Officer with six led the Bluejays to a 53-39 hairtime margin.

> New Mexico State went into a slow-down game at the start of the second half but Creighton's full-court press solved this as the Bluejays easily gained their 13th win against two losses this season.

Four Creighton players, in addition to Silas, it in double figures. Officer scored 16, fol-lowed by Apke with 14, Forehand with 12 and Brown 10.

now for semester exams and will face Marquette here nex' Thursday in its next outing.
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The loss left New Mexico Thursday in its next outing. State with a 4-10 record.

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Spears school superintendent Neal but from then on it was all Jones Grubb announced the resigna- Kansas. The Jayhawks led 24- Yates tion of the school's football 22 at the half and poured it on wright and wrestling coach Dick throughout the second half. Reiners Baker effective at the close | Kansas got a well balanced of the current school year. | scoring performance from

Lawrence, Kan.-Kansas Walter Wesley, and Al Corhanded Nebraska its first Big rell. Unseld topped both clubs Eight Conference defeat in with 19.

TWO FOR WESLEY . . . Wesley (44) scores despite Huskers Bob

Antulov (50) and Cebrun.

startling fashion here Tuesday

Nebraska, having as bad a night, drubbing the Huskers, night as it did a good one in Saturday night's win over Mis- portedly will receive between The victory evened Kansas souri, got a 16 point effort \$18,000 and \$20,000. record in Big Eight play at from Harold Cebrun. Coley Ellsworth won The 2-2 while Nebraska stands 2-1. Webb made 15.

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HUSKER FROSH BOP JAYHAWKS straight convincing wins, con-Lawrence, Kan. (2) - The

30-69 14-17 52 13 74

Nebraska freshmen basketball ger. team defeated the Kansas freshmen 58-51 Tuesday night D ratings through much of despite a 31 point effort by last season before being side-Ron Franz of the junior Jay- lined in tourney play, showed

The Young Cornhuskers led 29-25 at the half and Kansas en Arcadia. The Trojans are in the No. 3 spot. spent most of the game playing catch-up. Jim Dreiling of Kansas tied the court at 47all with 9:15 to go but Nebraska went ahead again on a drive shot by Nate Branch same district. and led the rest of the way.

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-FINLAND'S TRACK IMMORTAL HONORED IN NEW YORK-

Nurmi Returns To Scene Of Triumph

New York (4) - A trim, wiry, bald-headed little man who was the greatest distance runner of his time and a storm center of amateur athletics, returned to New York Tuesday to accept an award and to relive some of his greatest

He is Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn of the 1920s, who won seven Olympic gold medals, broke more world records than you can count, and perhaps set a record for living frugally on an expense account.

Nurmi, now 66 and a wealthy businessman in his native Finland, is one of the former Olympic greats to be honored at a sports

dinner here.
In 1920 at Antwerp, Nurmi won two Olympic titlesthe 10,000-meter run and

the 10,000-meter cross-country. At Paris in 1924 he won Olympic gold medals in the 1,500 meters, 5,000 meters and 10,000 m e t e r cross-country, and, with two countrymen, won a team race that was then part of the Olympic program. And in 1928 at Amsterdam he took the medal for 10,000 meters again.

It is impossible to list all the records he held at one time or another, but in 1932, when his competitive career was about over, he was listed as official holder of 11 world marks from

one mile up. His times were considered fantastic, but in later years he said only lack of competition kept him from improving them.

Nurml's greatest glory days probably came when he burst on the American indoor track scene in 1925, only a few months after his Paris Olympic triumphs.

The Flying Finn would run anywhere, at any time and against any op-position. Often he would run two or three times a week at indoor meets, and in 22 races within two months he bettered 28 indoor records.

Nurmi was something of

an enigma to American track fans. Speaking no English, he made few public appearances except to run.

Between races he lived in a Bronx basement apartment with a friend who served as his interpreter when necessary. His training was Spartan. He lacked the color and appeal of chesty little Joie Ray, his leading American rival.

Only when the starter's gun was about to sound did Paavo step out on the track. Then he ran with faultless style and remarkable judgment of pace until his opponents, whoever they were, were beaten. Ofen he carried a stop watch

and clocked his own progress in the race. Later trips weren't al-

ways pleasant. He had several run-ins with the Amateur Athletic Union over confusing and appearently inflated expense accounts, but he was absolved and permitted to run. Then in 1932, when he

was training for a comeback effort to win the Olympic marathon at Los Angeles, Nurmi ran afoul of International Amateur Athletic Federation regulations and was suspended. The charges against him weren't revealed but IAAF officials indicated they conagainst him overwhelming. I staff.

Eleven Creighton players entered the scoring column. Creighton takes a break Creighton takes a break Chicago Contra **Chicago Contract**

Chicago (2) - Left-hander Dick Ellsworth, who went from 20-game loser to 22-game winner in one year, signed his winner in one year, signed his lord as the close 1964 contract with the Chicago goaled 50-27, made up for a Cubs Tuesday—for a substantial increase. tial increase.

The 23-year-old southpaw re- chances.

Ellsworth won The Associat-ed Press Comeback of 1963 award for his 22-10 record. Rock and Bernie Hei-laward for his 22-10 record. Products Totals Wesley an Beans Totals Wesley an Beans Wesley an Beans Totals Wesley and Totals Wesley

Paul Cans 35 As Doane Falls

68 FOULS WHISTLED

By DON SUMMERSIDE

Star Sports Writer

Crete-Nebraska Wesleyan's shooting kept pace with the temperature in tmy Butler Gym Tuesday night as the Plainsmen raced to a record-breaking 122-87 victory over old rival

The 122 points eclipsed the old standard of 119, set against York College during the 1953-54 season. The two-team total—209—surpassed the 192 points racked up in a Wesleyan-Yunkton contest last season.

Leading the way in the rough-house romp to NWU victory No. 12 was senior pivotman Chet Paul, who Dick Nelson's long jumper to the rough 25 points. poured through 35 points.

playing uncanny timing on tip- a lead they never lost. in opportunities, connected on Doane attempted to keep

was junior Jim Booher. The ed with an all-new quintet of 6-2 forward popped through his own.

15 of his 25 points in the first But the Plainsmen accuracy half to spark Wesleyan to a — 52% for first half and 49% for the group willed. 63-46 intermission advantage for the game - never wilted and backed up Paul in the re-bounding department with 15 and various NWU floor com-

of the starting five - Don' progressed. Beckmann, Dick Nelson and Nelson and Craig Kelley Jim Roark - also scored in tied for Donne scoring honors double figures and the entire with 22 points each. The Tig-Wesleyan squad saw plenty of ers' record stands at 7-9.

There was never any question as to the game's outcome after the opening tip-off, but there was some doubt if there would be 10 players on the court at the finish.

A total of 68 fouls were whistled, 37 charged to Westleyan, and a couple of free-

leyan, and a couple of freefor-alls threatened in the closing 33 of 52 free throw Capps

Each club lost two men on Pittan infractions — Doane's Terry Maschmann

with 25 seconds elapsed in the The 6.5 Lincoln native, dis- first half gave the Plainsmen

16 of 23 attempts from the pace with Wesleyan's racefield. Paul was also the mashorse style and when NWU ter of the boards, raking in 20 coach Irv Peterson sent in his sophomore relief team mid-Another Plainsman experi- way in the first half, Doane encing an outstanding night coach Bob Erickson respond-

ibinations mounted a larger The other three members, and larger edge as the game

Win String | Retains Top For Tigers By DON FORSYTHE

Prep Sports Writer Maywood maintained its

spot at the top of the Class D basketball ratings as it boosted its winning streak to 10 games last week The 10-game string, matched

only by Class C leader East victory streak in Nebraska Herman, boasting eight Maywood and Herman

tinues as the closest challeng-Sumner, leader of the Class

its power with big wins over Axtell and previously unbeat-

Perennial power Polk has moved up to No. 4, swapping places with Hordville. These unbeaten clubs are in the Elgin St. Boniface, Alvo-Eagle and Beaver Crossing

stay in the sixth, seventh and eighth spots. Moving in to replace West-ern and De Witt are Bruning

and Bartley. Bruning hiked its winning

streak to seven and takes the No. 9 spot. Bartley, winner of two straight tournaments, now sports an 8-1 ledger.

Haupt Accepts Cyclone Post

Ames @ - Ernie Zwahlen, assistant football coach at Iowa State for the past six years, Tuesday was named head line coach at Purdue Iowa State officials said

Dale Haupt, an assistant coach at Tennessee, has been } hired to replace Zwahlen. Zwahlen was hired in the spring of 1958. He played tackle for Iowa State coach

Clay Stapleton when Stapleton

was an assistant coach at Oregon State. Haupt also played for Stapleton. He was a gaurd at Wyoming when Stapleton was an assistant coach there.

Haupt later served as an assistant coach at Wyoming sidered the evidence before joining the Tennessee



Nebraska **Prep Ratings**

By Don Forsythe

Class D

1-Mayood (10-0) 2-Herman (8-0) 3-Sumner (8-0) 4-Polk (7-0)

5-Hordville (8-0)

6—Elgin St. Boniface (9-0) 7—Alvo-Eagle (8-1) 8-Beaver Crossing (7-1) 9-Bruning (7-0) 10-Bartley (8-1)

Top Team

17-Alexandria (6-2)

19—Fairfield (7-1) 20—Republican City (4-2) 21—Polk (7-0)

18—Bruning (7-0)

22—Phillips (3-4) 23—Elba (7-1) 24—Summer (8-0)

25-Bartley (8-1)

26-Wilcox (6-0) 27-Maywood (10-0) 28-Red Willow (5-1)

Comment-Polk shps ahead of Hordville in the chart. Butler, is the longest current They won't meet until district tournament. Sumner most impressive team last week, but still can't move ahead of

District Leaders Dist.

Top Team 1-Elk Creek (6-2) 2—Beatrice St. Joseph (5-3) 3—Plymouth (8-1) 4—Sierling (6-2) 5-Firth (3-2)

6-Beaver Crossing (7-1) 7-Silver Creek (5-1) 8-Alvo-Eagle (8-1) 9--Herman (8-9)

10—Beemer (5-1) 11—Pilger (4-3) 12—Belgrade (9-2)

14—Elgin St. Boniface (9-0) 15—Lynch (5-1) 16-Springview (5-2)

29—Stapleton (9-0) 30—Madrid (6-2) 31-Sunol (5-0) 32-Harrisburg (8-0) OPEN TONIGHTE



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. . . WALKOUT THREATENED

Boston (2) — A marvelously a half-hour before game time, balanced East team rolled to that the contest would not go a 111-107 victory over the West on. The players of the league, Tuesday night, the players backing off on a threatened sohn of Boston and Bob walkout only five minutes before the start of the nationally televised National Basketball Association All-Star game.

Only a last minute appeal of the league, represented by Tommy Heinsch of Boston and Bob Pettlt of St. Louis, insisted on a decision on the pension plan before they'd play, Kennedy said.

"The players finally told the players finally the players finally told the players fina

from league President J. with the game at 8:55 p.m."
Walter Kennedy saved this Kennedy said.
14th annual All-Star game at Oscar Robertson of Cincin-

of the All-Stars were being scored 26 points and was out-Introduced to the TV comeras standing on both offense and and a garden crowd of 13,464. Kennedy told newsmen he west was informed at 8:30 p.m.,

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GAL'S VOLLEYBALL TUESDAY'S RESULTS

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112-Bismer, L.B., dec, Garcia, 4-3,
120-Edwards, N., dec, Cole, 5-1,
127-Blank, N., dec, Godwin, 15-2,
133-Benton L.H., dec, Gemmell, 5-2,
148-Ward, L.H., dec, Kerry, 2-0,
148-Ward, L.H., dec, Cadwell, 4-1,
154-Dovel, N., dec, Maloney, 7-1,
165-King, N., dec, Nickell, 3-2,
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The Nebraska State Little Young, the Chicago Black Britches Rodeo will be held Hawks' tempestuous defensehere July 17 and 18.

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Fairbury Cagers, 76-54
Fairbury (P) — Highland JC of Kansas handed Fairbury JC a 76-54 basketball defeat Theseday night as four Kansas for Kansas handed Fairbury JC a 76-54 basketball defeat return to the line-up Sunday for the largest purse distributed for the largest purse di

Hunting Guide

Wednesday Sunrise 7.49-Sunset 5:24

Thursday

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UPI Gives Creighton Tie For 18th

UCLA, ranked first by 31 Dix. Member schools are of the 35 conches on the United Press International Bushnell, Dalton, Dix, Gurley, Harrisburg, Lodgepole, Lyman, and Potter and Pine Rating Board, entertains 16th-rated Stanford Friday in Los rated Stanford Friday in Los
Angeles and Saturday at Santa Monica, a neutral site.
Stanford is the only ranking te a m remaining on the unbeaten Bruins' schedule.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
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to its first national college UCLA coach John Wooden, of Omaha was ranked in an Dix 19 — A high school activities conference known as Bruins tangle with Stanford.

New Prep Conference has instituted and basketball title will come this who is coaching his first top- list place tie with New Meximal was rained in an was raine loose and aren't feeling any votes.

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Georgia Tech and Bradley one each,

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Oklahoma's Top Choice Royal Declines Comment

would not comment either on the remark by regents chairman Glenn Northcutt or on the chance he might return to his home or Texas and just don't to have alma mater.

Roya, here to speak at a high school football banquet. said only: "I have a lot of very dear friends in Oklahoma and have loyalties and a very warm feeling for the University of Oklahoma, but I have

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Kanaas 74, Nebraska 48 Jowa State 76, Peru Nationals 69 STATE COLLEGES

Nebraska Wesleran 122, Doane 57 Creighton 99, New Mexico State 73 Highland, Kan., JC 76, Fairbury JC 5 OTHER COLEGES

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Akron 103. Oberlin 68
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Navy 67. Georgetown, D.C. 64
Niagara 83. Florida Southern 68
Western Michigan 91. Central Mich. 85
Culver Stockton 76. Graceland 66
Washington, St. Louis 93. Eastern
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Omaha Holy Name 81, Hooper 39
O'Neill SM 90, Butte 50
Orchard 78, Atkinson SJ 40
Pallsade 68, Benkelman 65
Pallsade 67, Wauneta 51
Pender 69, Bancrott 47
Primrose 71, Nebraska Christian 43
Sunol 74, Sidney Lorenzo 67
Wauneta 53, Culbertson 53
Wayne 67, Pender 58
Yutan 67, Nebraska Deal 27
Alexandria 28, Ohiova 41
Firth 74, Bouglas 67
Walthill, Invitational,
Champissishis
Watthill 66, Winnebago 63
Cenvelation
Decatur 61, Emerson SII 52
Johnson Invite
(Second Round)
Talmage 61, Johnson 36
Fiencer Taurner
(Second Round)
Davenport 61, Lawrence 44
Guide Rock 34, Fairmont 28
Salckier 32, Edgar 44
Bruning 61, Exeter 42
NSA
East All-Stars 111, West All-Stars 107

East All-Stars III. West All-Stars 10

Omaha-Ak-Sar-Ben will offer the largest purse distribution by a race track between tion by a race track between that he and Coach Paul Bry-the state and easily eclipsed Scored 28 and 29 points against the Northeast school record of rated teams Hordville and Beaver Clarence Campbell, NHL president, would suspend Young at its meeting in 1964, Peter Ge or gia-Alabama 1001dan 36 neig by an year.

for the balance of the season or bar him for life from ganization's race committee,

in hockey's him ganization.

The judge, who presided at ance in Nebraska this season the trial, said the jury award has been a 60-point night by three games.

Bryce Doebele, Elmwood—Leq team to Mudecas champlonship with 82 points and 30 rebounds in the trial, said the jury award has been a 60-point night by three games.

David McGuire, Boys Town. ident, would suspend Young at its meeting in 1964, Peter Georgia-Alabama football 38 held by Jan Wall. for the balance of the sea- Kiewit, chairman of that or game. Alabama won 35-0. Only better scoring

ing the 42-day meeting which damages and \$60,000 general Northeast's state champion. Ron Becker, Burnell—Shooting will run from May 8 through damages. He had sued for \$5 ship squad two years ago, has and rebounding sparked Longhorns

Hitch Leads Little Fry Scoring After Two Tilts

Ben Hitch of King Dollar leads scorers in the Salvation Army Community Center Little Fry Basketball League with 17 points in the first two games.

Jeff Gade of University Place and Mike Wilcox of Clobe Laundry are close be.

Writing an agreement to fore-domages above Jerry and the following play last for their outstanding play last week:

Jerry and the following play last for their outstanding play last week:

Bill Waltz. Plymouth—S c n i or averaging 18 points and 13 responds named most valuable play-from they rigged and fixed the Clobe Laundry are close be.

Globe Laundry are close behind with 16 points each.

Gunars Iesalnieks finished first in the rating tournament conducted by the Lincoln Chess Club. The results: 1. Gunars Tesalnieks 3½; 2. Herbert Tupe 3½; 3. Bill Dean 2; 4. Gary Carl-son 3; Stan Reeder 2; Larry Wenzt 0,

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. SOONER REGENTS HAVE 'TOP FIVE' LIST

of the Year Darrell Royal of Texas was called by the chairman of the University of Oklahoma board of regents "our No. 1 choice" Tuesday to fill the football coaching vacancy created by Bud Wilkinson's resignation.

But the 39-year-old former Sooner quarterback who steered Texas to the national champlonship last season would not comment either on would not comment either on "I'll fust repeat what I've in Oklahoma City."

Ile said, "Anything I could from the regents' standpoint, from homa or Texas and just don't to have the job and McPhall

through the 1973 season. No announcement of his salary ever was made public but reliable sources said it calls the top five. But I haven't Pete Elliott, coach of Illi-

new coach.

about 20 names had been men- I would stay here."

Jones Wants Job

reliable sources said it calls the top five. But I haven't

Duncan, Okla. In — Coach those same feelings for Tex- tioned as a successor to Wil- Owens said at Seattle he has of the Year Darrell Royal of as." kinson, but said the top five, "not talked to anyone and I

He said, "I did not contact Bud Wilkinson and he did not Jones has said he would like contact me. I just relaxed."

Northcutt had said his perhave any other comment to also has said he is interested, sonal choice was Arkansas but Crowder said flatly Tues- | Coach Frank Broyles, but Royal has a 10-year con- day he will remain at Colo- interested in leaving Arkansas tract at Texas, running rado and Owens said he will for any coaching job or under-

for \$20,000 yearly.

The regents scheduled a and haven't been application, as such, nois' Big Ten and Rose Bowl and haven't been approached."

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The regents are the rested party. "There are the rested party." made an application, as such, nois' Big Ten and Rose Bowl day in Wilkinson's office, apull definitely will stay in Colcertain to be a number of
parently to discuss hiring a orado," Crowder said. "I'm
names thrown around," s a i d very flattered to have been the former Sooner assistant. Northcutt said earlier that considered, but I told Bud that "But I'm happy at Illinois and bout 20 names had been men- I would stay here." I intend to stay at Illinois."

-FEDERAL JUDGE RULES-

Judgment Is Excessive. Atlanta 49-A federal judge game, and that both were cor- the maximum sum . . . should

uled Tuesday that Wally rupt. Butts, former football coach In his opinion, Morgan said Morgan denied a Curtis moat Georgia, must take a \$2.6 he did not feel the \$60,000 tion for reversal of the veraward for general damages diet and a new trial. Curtis million cut in his libel judg- was excessive. ment against the Saturday "This court concludes that sought a new trial on numer-Evening Post or go to trial the award for punitive damous grounds, contending the

In an unusual order. U.S. District Judge Lewis R. Moring Co., publisher of the Post.

Attorneys for Butts said they had recommended he accept the judgment. Butts said in Athens, Ga., that he would be guided by his attorneys.

man, representing Butts, said, list in this week's "player of "We have talked with him the week" awards. and told him that in our Motz, a three-year veteran opinion we accept the \$460,000 with the Rockets, poured in damages. We feel that he will 57 points as Northeast raced do whatever we recommend. 'to a 90-75 win over the South Butts would not elaborate on Sioux City Cardinals.

his statement that he would be guided by his attorneys. "I up as he tossed in 30 points have no comment to make at in the first half, but even that

Morgan held that the maga- His scoring spree is one of zine libeled Butts in charging the highest ever recorded in

A total of \$1,284,000 will be grossly excessive. The jury Gragert. the target for horsemen dur- gave Butts \$3 million punitive Motz, who was a starter on and Council Bluffs TJ

> Butts within 20 days filed in ord into their rematch with son quick start as they opened dewriting an agreement to fore- Lincoln High Friday night.

be \$400,000."

dict and a new trial. Curtis again. Indications were that ages . . . was grossly exces-verdict was excessive and sive," Morgan held. "It is the that the judge erred in ruling ment.

gan ruled that a new trial will be granted the Curtis Publishing Co. publisher of the Post unless Butts agrees to accept \$460,000 damages instead of \$33,06 million within 20 days. By DON FORSYTHE

Prep Sports Writer

A record shattering scoring effort puts Lincoln Northeast's Attorney Allen E. Locker- Jerry Motz at the top of the

this time," he said. "It is my understanding that we have 20 days to make the decision."

An attorney for Curtis said he would appeal even if Butts have 100 points in the first half, but even that wasn't enough to keep the Rockets ahead of the hosts, who led 47-42 at the intermission. Northeast needed all of his 27 second half points. he would appeal even if Butts his 27 second-half points to agrees to the reduced judg- pull away from the persistent Cardinals.

for punitive damages was Creighton St. Ludger's Dean Bavid McGuire. Boys Town-

million in each category.

Morgan ruled that Curtis would get a new trial unless Rockets, who carry a 5-1 rec
Rutts within 20 days filed in support the series of the series and rebounding sparked Longhorns in 73-68 win over Gibbin.

Rockets, who carry a 5-1 rec
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4, Harrold 17, Houser 4, Carmichael J.
D. Gaston 13, Ohjowa-Dearkini 16. Jacobs 1, Styk Dunse 2, Thomas 7, Meyer 3, Phil-8 6.

Peru Falls, 112-95 Topeka (2) - Mike Harmon | Lincoln Northeast's sophoscored 30 points and Frank more downed the Pius sopho-Empkey 28 for Peru State mores, 53-43, Tuesday after-Tuesday night but it was not noon.

UCLA Heads Both Cage

The Bruins take their 13-0 points after losing to Vander- derbit, Oregon State, Cincin- Others receiving votes in alphabetical nati, Villanova and Duke.

record into a two-game ser- bilt. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first-place of the state of the st dians this weekend, at Los vote, 9 for second, etc. Angeles Friday night and at

Santa Monica Saturday night. The Bruins drew 35 first place votes and 404 points in the latest vote by a special panel of 41 regional selectors.

the Minuteman Activities Conference has been formed at

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By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Undefeated UCLA had a one notch to second with 312 tight grip on first place in The Associated Press' week- advanced one place to third ly major college basketball poll Tuesday. But the Bruin's lead may be put in jeopardy by a gang of wild Indians.

Loyola of Chicago moved up one notch to second with 312 Kentucky by 63 points, 391 to 322. The Bruins' led over 1. UCLA (35) (13-0) 404 to 322. The Bruins' led over 1. UCLA (35) (13-1) 222 to 322. The Bruins' led over 1. UCLA (35) (13-1) 222 to 322. The Bruins' led over 1. UCLA (35) (13-1) 222 to 322. The Bruins' led over 1. UCLA (35) (13-1) 222 to 322. The Bruins' led over 1. UCLA (35) (13-1) 222 to 322. The Bruins' led over 2. Chicago Lovola (1) (13-1) 222 to 322. The Bruins' led over 2. Chicago Lovola (1) (13-1) 222 to 322. The Bruins' led over 3. Michigan (2) (13-1) 222 to 322. The Bruins' led over 3. Michigan (2) (13-1) 222 to 322. The Bruins' led over 3. Michigan (2) (13-1) 222 to 322. The Bruins' led over 3. Michigan (2) (13-1) 222 to 322. The Bruins' led over 3. Michigan (2) (13-1) 222 to 322. The Bruins' led over 3. Michigan (2) (13-1) 222 to 322. The Bruins' led over 3. Michigan (2) (13-1) 222 to 322 to 322. The Bruins' led over 3. Michigan (2) (13-1) 222 to 322 to 322. The Bruins' led over 3. Michigan (2) (13-1) 222 to 322 to 322. The Bruins' led over 4. Michigan (2) (13-1) 222 to 322 to 32 lead may be put in jeopardy by a gang of wild Indians.

Indians. The Bruins take their 13-0 points after losing to Vander- derbilt, Oregon State, Cincin- 10. Dake

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Floor 2: 6:45—M.A.C. No. 1 vs. Drag-ons (C-2); 7:30—Pettet Decorating vs. Lawlors (C-1 Div. 2); 8.15—Tates Serv-ice vs. American Stores (Iv-2 liv. 1); ce vs. American Stores (15/2 srv. 12) 00—Pire Dept. vs. Bryan Hospital (15/2

& PLUMBING CO., INC.

Thursday's schedule:

6:13—King Dollar vs. Havelock Lions;

7:15—Eagle Receway vs. University
Place; 8:15—Globe Laundry vs. Malone
Community Center. lesalnieks 1st In Chess



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Sea Holds Fate **f Enchantress**

Jacksonville, Fla. 48—The Christopher de Grabowski, of storm-tossed Atlantic Ocean Miami, skipper of the schoonheld the secret Tuesday of the er Enchantress. fate of two boys, two men and The last heard from the Ena woman forced to abandon a chantress was a voice-besinking schooner.

combed an area 160 miles east Coast Guard instructions to of Jacksonville without finding enable her position to be a trace of Mr. and Mrs. John plotted. That was 5:32 p.m. Petton, his two children of Monday. Whittier, Calif., and Capt.

Swings His' Partners—

The first is the three-day faded.

town of Johnstown, Pa. "I guess I've danced every planes.

seven or eight. 'Catching Up' "But arthritis is catching tion.

nation. He's been making that | northwest. claim for a couple of years,

"My father used to play for him around," he recalled. "He undergoing repairs following plane. could keep that siddle going a cruise from New York. She all night long and never play was headed for St. Thomas day morning. the same tune twice." Desert Helped

Pop came to Tucson in 1942 stayed.

He and his wife found a they were here. From then on they never missed one until she died in 1949.

lieved that of a child-count-Surface vessels and aircraft ing in response to radioed

> At 4:08 p.m. the schooner's radio had reported:

"Rapidly sinking. Need assistance immediately. Five persons on board—three adults, two small children." At 4:25 p.m. the schooner radioed again:

"Water up to knees in cabin. Going over side in two

Tucson, Ariz. P—George Guard asked the Enchantress (Pop) Singer was square to transmit as long as possible dancing Tuesday afternoon, so that a fix of her position warming up for two important could be obtained. A voice started counting but gradually

a'n n u a l Southern Arizona | Searching the area were the Square Dance Festival begin-ning Friday, and the other is Rossevelt; two destroyers, the his 96th birthday March 17th. Power and Perry; the freight-Pop's been dancing since he er. Alcour; the tanker, Esso Johnson is sending Atty. Gen. fore in persuading Indonesia coln birthday recess was 10 years old. That was Baltimore; the Coast Guard Robert F. Kennedy to Tokyo and the Netherlands to work used to start Feb. 11. before the flood hit his home- cutter Sweetgum, and naval, for candid talks on the Ma- out their dispute over West Coast Guard and Air Force

week since then," he said. Seas were rough Tuesday "Most weeks I danced five or night. Planes alding in the six times. Sometimes it was hunt were unable to land on the carrier and returned to Jacksonville Naval Air Sta-

out as often, probably not were 10 feet high, visibility more than once a week." was fair, water temperature anese authorities. Prime Min- this would be mandatory if Pop is convinced he's the was 75 degrees and the wind ister Hayato Ikeda and For the President finds U.S. asoldest square dancer in the was 27 knots from the west-

A spokesman said the misand no one has challenged sing persons were equipped with life jackets and should He went to his first old- survive for quite some time companied by his wife and a fashioned barn stomp with his even if pitched from the small staff of White House and dinghies.

> in the Virgin Islands when she apparently went down.

The Enchantress had a 65because he thought the desert foot mast and as painted Philippines and Malaysia, deair might help an asthmatic dark blue. She had an auxili- pending upon the outcome of grandson. It did, so Pop ary motor but depended main- his meeting with Sukarno. ly on sail.

square dance the first week Bulgaria To Boost Trading With Cuba

Pop is probably one of the munist-ruled Bulgaria will rillas and British and Malaywith three of his great-grand- by 60% in 1964, Radio Sofia si frontiers in northern Borreported Tuesday.

"You've got to square dance while you're young," he said with a twinkle. "You can't dance when you are too old."

The said Bulgaria would export mostly machinery and chemicals to Cuba in exchange for sugar and cigars.

The said Bulgaria would exported to give Sukarno a clear idea of the price the Indonesian leader would have to pay

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A good reason to smile is what 29-year-old Tommle Barron, left, has. A kidney was donated to him by Norris Saucier, 26. It was successfully transplanted at Veterans Hospital in Jackson, Miss. Saucier's sentence as a convicted murderer was commuted by Gov. Ross Barnett.

RFK To Talk Candidly With Indonesia Leader

time, the United States is sup-

friendly nation.

Washington (A) -President, a trouble-shooter role once belaysia crisis with Indonesian New Guinea in a peaceful set- tentatively approved by the ing could determine the future weight of U.S. influence was

The Kennedy mission also porting Malaysia. is expected to involve talks | Kennedy is not expected to between the brother of the threaten Sukarno with a cute i g n Minister Masayoshi sistance being given to a coun-Ohira are seeking to avert a try which is committing agviolent blowup in the Malaysia dispute.

The attorney general, ac-State Department advisers, The 56-foot schooner left will travel aboard a special square dances, and I'd follow Charleston, S.C., Friday after Air Force KC135 jet tanker

He plans to leave Wednes-

State Department officials said Kennedy's itinerary is open. He may also fly to the

Informed sources said Kennedy will not seek to mediate the dispute which has brought an alarming increase of violent clashes between Indonesi-Vienna, Austria (A) - Com- an-supplied and trained guerneo since New Year's Eve.

> if the present tense situation explodes into open warfare.

> Also, the attorney general will report back to Johnson the attitude of Sukarno on how far he will push his policy against Malaysia.

Officials said the United States will not ask Britain to back away from its commitment to defend Malaysia nor will it ask the newly formed Malaysian Federation to stop existing for the sake of peace and harmony in the region. Atty. Gen. Kennedy played

The Gas Company

Restrictions On Stock Options

agreed Tuesday to impose sciling it. moderate restrictions on tax advantages now enjoyed by some corporation executives requires buyers to hold the report said. Beside Love, it under stock option plans.

stock option privileges pro- quick profits on shares they Misch, E. C. Qulinn and FALSE TEETH vided in the \$11.1 billion tax purchased at low prices under Lynn A. Townsend. cut bill passed by the House options, then sold at high The report said cut bill passed by the House

The committee acted after it made public a Treasury ent law which taxes such to gain up to \$12.1 million through options to purchase Chrysler stock which they give themselves over a sixyear period.

Approval of the controversial option issue ended a daylong fight and moved the big tax reduction measure further along the road toward final committee action.

Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said the committee, working on its version of the bill, may finish its drafting task by the end of the month.

Dirksen, a committee member, voiced doubt however that it would be passed by the Senate before the Lin-Johnson is sending Atty. Gen. fore in persuading Indonesia coln birthday recess, sched-

Under the House language President Sukarno. The meet-tlement. In that dispute, the Senate panel, executives ing could determine the future weight of U.S. influence was given options to buy comof shaky U.S.-Indonesian rela- on the side of Sukarno. This pany stock at a certain price would have to exercise them within five years. They would

First In 35 Years

Rawalpindi, Pakistan (4) -Rawalpindi and the surrounding areas, including the new capital of Pakistan, Islamagression against another bad, experienced its first snowfall in 35 years Tuesday.

Present law permits options to run for 10 years and ing \$2,590,660, the Treasury option loophole." stock only six months. The cited stock benefits enjoyed It approved with only min-or changes the limitations on vent executives from taking Bright, John D. Leary, F. W.

prices in a rising market.
The bill would retain presand then only when the stock is actually sold.

stock increases total-

The report said Love's profits included gains both actually realized by subsequent sale of the stock and "paper profits" not yet actually realized because he had not sold all his shares up to Dec. 31, 1963 — the profits included gains both actually realized by subsereport disclosing that seven profits at low capital gains "paper profits" not yet acchrysler Corp. officials stood rates, or a maximum of 25%, fually realized because he

Washington (UPI) — The have to hold the stock for George H. Love, Chrysler date covered by the report. Senate-Finance Committee at least three years before board chairman, benefited by Gore said no one violated the law, but the case proved the need to close "the stock

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During 1963, bank assets in-

Profit Increuses

Stuart Investment Co., were the bank in assets, liabilities largest in the bank's 61-year elected Tuesday to the board and capital. and a dip in de-history. of directors of the National posits from yearend 1962 was Bank of Commerce Trust and termed "not significant." Savings Association.

ing. Retiring board members \$2.6 million to \$3 million, al- 1963. R. E. Campbell and Bryon lowing the bank to increase the board, were elected mem- borrower to \$560,000. bers of the advisory board to the board of directors, creased more than \$2.7 mil-Both were honored Tuesday lion to \$87,963,205. Loans are noon at a luncheon attended up \$8 million since 1961, and bined income of the two deby civic leaders.

ized by the new board of di- port noted. rectors were:

Douglas Alford, from assistant vice president to vice

president. Jess Carbaugh, from assistant cashier to assistant

vice president. R. P. Vandeberg, from assistant cashier to assistant

vice president. Officers Named New officers named were

Uni Place Bank Elects

John Knight Director

John Knight was elected at the reported increased in-

father and brothers as a bank \$2,488,572 at yearend 1963.

the growth of the area.

Loren Anderson and Robert Hans as assistant cashiers, and Keith Cowden and Rich-

Waugh, a director for 25

"As industry in this area cashier.

keeps on the march, I can

bank had \$3,509,000 in depos-

its and \$2,133,000 in loans. This

Burnham Y a t e s, president;

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one year ago.

Dr. Vance D. Rogers, Wes- ard Dasenbrock as assistant leyan University president, trust officers. Ing \$4.55 per share, a 20-cent and Richard W. Chapin, executive vice president of the holders noted record highs for lings, which is one of the

The 130,000 outstanding shares held by 806 stockholders increased in book Important actions in 1963. The action came at the an- the report noted, included an value by \$1.78 per share to nual bank stockholders meet- increase in surplus from a \$49.31 figure at yearend

Deposits at year-end stood Dunn, former chairman of the loan limit to any one at \$77,708,766, and total loans were \$47,109,856.

The bank's trust department reported gross earnings reached 20% above the comup \$1.5 million from yearend partments prior to the merger Three promotions author- 1962 to yearend 1963, the re- of the bank with the First Trust Co. in 1961.

Yaussi announced at the meeting that a program would begin shortly to increase the bank's deposits to \$100,000,000 in 1964.

the money "here in Nebras-ka where it is needed to support Nebraska busines and agriculture," Yaussi said. Increases Forecast

The report forecast increases in area business activity and expansion which should mean increasing levels of deposits, loans and income for the bank.

to implement automation in many of the bank's departments and meet the increased sions Tuesday. activity expected was announced for July 1, 1964.

The report also noted a bright national economic new director of the Citizens terest in rentals and home State Bank Tuesday at the an- buying in the northeast Lin- picture.

former Lincoln banker, who industry payrolls are spurring seems somewhat relieved. Deposits at yearend 1963 Such indications of stability years, plans to make his per-were \$5,541,684, compared should further stimulate the manent residence in Washing-with \$5,078,862 at yearend business economy the report ton, D.C., Citizens State Bank 1962; earning assets grew to concluded. President George A. Knight \$5,083,890 during 1963, com- Re-elected to the advisory

Directors re-elected were repelected:

meeting Tuesday.

After deduction for transfer to loan reserves, \$17,900 was added to capital accounts Total capital funds at year's end were \$325,000.

At the close of the year the hank had \$3,509,000 in depos-

compared with \$2,834,000 in deposits and \$1,595,000 in loans Boost In Mortgage Loans, ne year ago. Officers re-elected were Savings Shown By Provident chased in 1962, will be officers re-elected were some time.

the annual shareholders'

Provident Savings & Loan He reported that the Asso-Association savings and inciation had no foreclosure vestment accounts are up suits pending, and owned no 25%, and mortgage loans in- repossessed real estate at creased 32% during 1963, the end of what he called newly elected President F. B. one of the best years in the Sidies reported Tuesday at association's 56-year history.

the association paid regular Hale, directors. quarterly dividends on all savings and investment ac-counts during 1963 on the basis of 4% per annum.

Other New Officers In addition to Sidles, other While On Route newly elected officers are: W. H. Howey, vice president; Phil L. Sidles, secretary; Frank C. Sidles, treasurer.

Re-elected members of the board of directors are F. B. and Phil L. Sidles, W. H. Howey, Carl W. Olson, Raymond H. Walker, Jesse L. Williams, and Earl Carter.

President Sidles attributed on Warren. Firemen said much of the association's Warren had stopped the bus success during 1963 to the at onset of the attack. fact that 1963 was a good year for both the city and

He predicted that 1964 will also be a good year because of the present volume of busmess, expansion of industries, and "general opimism in the community and the country."

Main Feature Clock State: "Disneyland After Dark," 2:29, 4:28, 6:36, 8:44, "Sword In The Stone," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24,

Nebraska: "Thunder Island," 1 00, 3:35, 6:00, 8:30, "Young Swingers," 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. Stuart: "The Prize," 1:05, 3:40,

Varsity: "Under The Yum Yum Tree," 1:00, 3:09, 5:18, 7:27, 9:36. Joyo: "Fun In Acapulco," 7:20,



COMFY QUARTERS

Lincoln police sergeant Ron Flansburg puts his police dog, Kep, into a "riding cage" in the rear of one of two new 1964 patrol dog police station wagons. The

dog is kept caged while riding to reduce wear to the automobile, Chief Joseph T. Carroll said. (Star Staff Photo.)

Union Bank Reports Its Best Year

ley attributed the 1963 growth lion. to the general increase in southeast Lincoln area.

At Union Loan

creased over 16%.

Stanley Guenzel was re-

elected for a five-year term

elected are Max Meyer, and

Roscoe Mohrman, vice presi-

dents; Earl Luff, treasurer;

Hans Akeson, controller; Ken-

as a director. Other offices re-

of growth since it began in -Loan increase of almost cer; L. M. Novak, vice presi-

\$4.5 million.

business and building in the H. Wear, chairman of the ant. board; Barkley president; C. Other re-elected directors The yearend 1963 figures F. Pettey, executive vice pres- are: Barkley, Perry, Pettey, showed: Lewis, Showed:

1917 at annual meeting ses- \$400,000 from \$4.1 million to dent and cashier; Robert B. Frev. assistant trust officer; -Total a s s e t s of \$8.2 mil- Marie Ries, assistant cashier, R. R. Perry, vice president Officers re-elected are: C. H. M. Grether, trust consult-

Future increases in banking

trial growth and home build-

ing in the area, and the great-

ly increased accessibility of

the bank building through In-

terstate access roads and feeder streets, Dittman said.

During 1963, Cornhusker

doubled its operating space by

utilizing its lower level for

Re-elected as officers were:

the board. Marcus W. Ditt-

Re-elected to the board were: Norman Bulling, Alice

M. Dittman, Cecile Frampton,

A. Leicester Hyde, Robert

McGill, John W. Stewart, Karl

Witt and Marcus Dittman.

bookeeping offices.

vice presidents.

coln, Mr. Kingery was presi- Frampton, Forrest P. Hutson,

number, up 14%.

Earning Assets Up 22% For Cornhusker Bank

14th reported a 22% increase to \$1,619,856, a jump of 18%, ported in the Tuesday edition in earning assets during 1963, despite service interruption caused by the construct activity at Cornhusker are tion of the Interstate access assured because of the indusroute into Lincoln during the

Dittman said carning assets increased from \$1,263,378 to \$1,539,800 during 1963.

Deposits increased during

1963, while total savings in- past state

year for Union Loan in 1964, ated General 56th and O. King said that de- Builders velopment of the Lindell Hotel Bureau and

Commerce. He was a member of the

Masonic Lodge 19. An active sports enthusiast,

City League baseball, later becoming a league umpire. He neth Orth, loan officer, Sel- was formerly doubles hand-Sidles also reported that mer A. Solheim and Merle ball champion of Nebraska. Survivors include his wife,

Janey: two sons, Orville E. Jr. all of Lincoln.

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Havelock Bank Reports Increase In Business

Re-elected officers and di-

rectors are: Elchberg, presi-

Karnes, Howard Hadley, Ray

Osborn, Fred Herrington and

Assets Increase

9% During 1963

Commonwealth Company

assets increase 9% during 1963 to a record-breaking total of

more than \$5 million, 'Com-

monwealth's re-elected Presi-

dent S. E. Copple told stock-

holders at the annual business

An increase in capital ac-

counts from \$563,808 to \$612,-

All officers and directors

were reelected. Besides S. E.

ward Copple, vice president

and assistant secretary; Har-

Re-elected members of the

meeting Tuesday.

469 also was reported.

cashier.

Expanded quarters and a linued growth of business and marked increase in business industry in the Havelock area were reported Tuesday to were noted by President Eichstockholders of the Havelock berg in his forecast of even greater bank activity in the

National Bank. President A. C. Eichberg coming year. noted bank quarters were extensively remodeled durlng the year and more tellers dent; Emery R. Pont, execuwindows, a new vault and tive vice president; Paul 2,000 safety deposit boxes add-

Bank deposits stood at O. D. Trombla, vice presi-\$1,488,492 at yearend 1963, a dents, and Donald W. Kelley, substantial increase above 1962. Loans stood at \$2,095, 715 at yearend 1963 compared Commonwealth with \$2,342,311 in 1962. Assets, as of Dec. 20, 1963, stood at **\$4,83**8,551.

Stockholders received a 4% dividend on shares, paid semiannually in 1963.

New industry and the con-

City Buys Land For Fire Station In Belmont Area

The city has purchased a 150-by-150-foot tract at the northeast corner of 15th and Adams for a new fire station Copple, the officers are S. Edto serve the Belmont area. Cost of the property was \$4,842.69 plus the conveyance ry Burbank, vice president; of six city-owned lots to the William L. Hagerty, vice pres-Empire Construction Co. ident: Herbert Wehry Jr., vice

The City Council approved president; TeklaR. Copple, the purchase with funds from secretary-treasurer; Clemma the city's advance land acqusi- McKinley, cashier. tion fund.

Construction of a Belmont board of directors are S. E. fire station is programmed Tekla R. and S. Edward Copfor 1964-65 in the capital im- ple, and Helen Cariotto. provement program with the \$65,000 construction cost proposed for appropriation in next fiscal budget.

Henry Grasmick Mission President

Henry Grasmick of 1939 So. 47th was re-elected president of the board of the People's City Mission and not Harry Cornhusker Bank at 2834 No. | the past year from \$1,330,218 | Grasmick as erroneously reand accounts increased in of The Lincoln Star.

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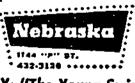
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GERALDINE FITZGERALD

Net operating profit for the

Added deposits will keep

Introduction of a computer

nual stockholders meeting, coln area in the past few succeeding Samuel Waugh, months, and noted increased said, some relaxation of tenformer Lincoln banker with a landauter and noted increased on American gold reserves

John Knight is the third son 1962. Loans increased f r o m tors were Otto H. Liebers and of President Knight to join his \$2,196,000 at yearend 1962 to O. J. Shaw.

President George A. Knight Officers re-elected at the an-President George A. Knight officers re-elected at the annual sessions were: George A. In the University Place bank's history, attributing gains to the development of both industry and new residences in the northeast Lincoln area.

Officers re-elected at the annual sessions were: George A. William 1 Ailken. Robert H. Amnual sessions were: George A. William 1 Ailken. Robert H. Amnual sessions were: George A. Walliam 1 Ailken. Robert H. Amnual sessions were: George A. Knight, president and chair-history, attributing gains to the development of both industry and new residences in the northeast Lincoln area.

W. (Bus) Knight, vice president: George W. (Bus) Knight, vice president: Taliman, E. N. Thompson B. V. Weil.

Springer. Chailes W. Swingle. Gene H. Swingle. Gene H. Swingle. Gene H

The following officers were

Reeps on the march, I can only view 1964 with optimism," the president told stockholders.

George A., George W. and Charles E. Knight, Mays, and stockholders.

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Kenneth K in g was elected president of the Union Loan and Savings Association Tuesday at the association's secretary.

King succeeds Fred Lang-South Name of the past of the Swip President in Control of the Swip President in Casher, I. E. E. Miller, vice president in Casher, I. E. May and the association's secretary.

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Whitworth, vice president in Casher, I. E. Miller, vice president in Casher, I. E. May and the association's secretary.

King se

Union Bank. 48th and Ban-croft, reported its best year lion to \$7.5 million. | vice president; Joe Martin, vice president and trust offi-President William E. Barkshowed:

Bank President Marcus A.

King succeeds Fred Lang-seth, president for the past seven years, who is retiring. Tuesday in Lincoln A lifetime resident of Lin- G. A. Frampton, Robert E.

creased more than 17% during struction Co. reased over 16%. president of He predicted a prosperous the Associ-

Last year's highlight, he Contracsaid, was the opening of the tors and the association's second office at Lincoln property, which was purformer director. Mr. Kingery chased in 1962, will be post-tor of the Lincoln Chamber of

Bethel Baptist Church and

Mr. Kingery had played in





URSULA ANDRESS · ELSA CARDENAS

JOYO:



City Line Bus Driver Stricken Harold Warren, 57, 1426 Arapahoe, suffered an apparent heart atack Tuesday afternoon at 21st and A while driving a City Lines bus. He is a patient at Lincoln General Hospital. A Fire Department inhalator was used for five minutes

New Thru Wednesday

and Wayne B., and a daughter, Mrs. Betty Jane Hales, Services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Bethel Baptist Church, 28th & S.

434-9822

New York (#) - After two sessions of irregular decline, the stock market staged an uneven advance Tuesday on the heaviest trading of 1964.

Volume rose to 6.51 million shares from 5.5 million Monday and was the largest since Dec. 31 when 6.73 million shares changed hands.

The market was mixed at the start, began to move higher and reached its break in midattermoon. Thereatter gains were cut and some plus signs were

Traders were impressed by the ability. American Telephone to make another storic high. 1415—the stock closed with net gain of 1s at 14125—and also by 1813 continued march to record earnies. IBM, after touching a yearly high 1542 saw its rice melt away to a net size of a point at 535.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended the professional storics and the content of the content

1,309 issues traded, \$52 advanced and feelined. Highs for 1963-'64 totaled 73

Nine of the 15 most active stocks ad-anced and 6 declined.



Incrp Inc 9.50 Incrp Inc 7.59 INSTIT SHIES:

LINCOLN

Eggs: Prices mostly I cent higher than mostly 23 50: 23-33; current receipts 26. Eggs produced under conditions of controlled production rand marketing fluctuling farm grading): Grade A extra large 34\(\frac{1}{2}\)-35; A large 133\(\frac{1}{2}\)-34; A medium 25-33. ОМАПА

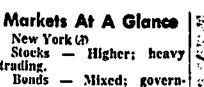
Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, \$4.56 ewt.; Class 2, \$7.02.

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Live ponitry: Roasiers 23-21; special feed White Rock fryers 19-20.

Cheese: Processed loaf 394-445; brick 39-45; Swiss Grade A 25-25; B 59-54.

Butter: About steady; 93 score 5744; 29 score 5744; 20 score 5



ments higher.

Cotton - Qulet; slow trud-Chicago: Wheat - Mostly lower; new crop months weak. Corn — Steady; mixed Oats - About steady with

Soybeans - Mostly lower; liquidation. Hogs - Weak to 25 cents higher; top \$16.75. Slaughter steers - Steady to 25 cents lower; top \$24.

Light Weight **Butcher Hogs** Strong, Higher Amster 22

Omaha (#)-Lighter weight butcher hogs were strong to America 1.60 Angular 1.60 Ang cents, and heaviers of Armour Leo Anced and 6 decimed.

Nerox was the most active stock, up steady to weak, instances to at 94 on 259,000 shares. Second was down 25, in Omaha Tuesday.

To and Pan American World Airo instances 30 inwers, and 2 200-240 lbs. Additional foliage in the property of t

CHICAGO

Ross 8.000. Barrows and gilts opened uneven, fairly active, closed rather slow; under 220 lb. steady to strong, spots 25 higher, heavier weights steady to see steady to 25 higher steady to 25 highe

28 and 38 at \$14.25-15.50. Sows were \$1.15-12.75

Some staughter steers over 1.150 lbs sold 25 cents lower but other offerings were steady in a rather slow trade. Mixed high choice and prime in the 1.050-1.200 lb range cleared at \$22.25-24. Average choice weighing \$50-1.250 lbs mixed at \$22.25-23.25

Hofers were mostly steady at \$20 for mostly good to \$23 for mixed high choice and prime and sits.30-20 for mixed bash choice and prime and \$18.30-20 for mixed good and choice with prices steady to 50 cents higher.

\$10.00 CITY

Controls .80

CooprB 1.60

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Crache .80

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Crache

Prices steady to 50 cents higher.

\$10UN CITY

Hogs: 8.500, barrows and gilts mostly strate come 23 lower, nows steady to strong, No. 1-1 190240 lbs 15 25-15.75; 150 lower, heaters steady to weak, few 25 lower, cows fully 50 lower; builts steady; choice steers 21.50 20.25; high choice and prince 22.50 lower; builts steady; choice steers 21.50 20.25; high choice and prince 22.50 20.25; high choice with few prime helfers 22.75; few 23.00; choice 21.50-22.50; good and choice 19.00-21.50; utility and commercial cows 11.50-12.00, few 12.50 13.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00.

Sheeps 3.000; wooled lambs steady; shorn 25 instances 50 higher; choice with few prime wooled lambs 19.00-19.50, few 20.00, shorn No. 1 pells 18.75.

East AirL East Figure 20.00, shorn No. 1 pells 18.75.

East Official Strategies 20.00, few 20.00, shorn No. 1 pells 18.75.

12:25-13:50.
Cattle: 5,000: calves 100; steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; other classes mostly steady; high choice steers 23:00-23:50: low to average choice 21:75-22:75: good 20:50:21:75: high choice with few prime heifers 22:75: choice 21:25-22:50: good and choice 19:50-21:00: choice with few mixed 22:50-23:25: utility and commercial cows 13:25-13:00: canners and cutters 11:00-13:25. tial cows at a control of the contro

Auther: 92 score, quality station, artists of c: 90 score tic.

Butterfat: Net price, country station, ic.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs net quoted mostly \$6,60-6 90 per case; Grade A 29-30c a dozen.

Foulier: Hens colored 41 lbs, and over mostly 5-7e; hybrid poultry discounted; by 15.75-16.25; 300-658 lbs sold roasters 4-5c; light hens and leghorns oc; broilers 15c.

STATE

Eggs: A exica large 3415-35; A large mostly 12; A medium 24-33; A mostly 12; A medium 24-33; A large and cutters 11.00-14.00.

STATE

Eggs: A exica large 2-124, mostly 24; Seep: 1,000; slaughter fully steady; other classes nominal; choice and prime staughter lambs 19.70-19.85; choice 19.00-19.60; cull and utility wooled ewes 6.00.

The provided statement of the prime staughter lambs 19.70-19.85; choice 19.00-19.60; cull and utility wooled ewes 6.00. DENVER
Hogs: 1.500; barrows and glits steady
to 25 higher; sows 25-30 higher; U.S. No. 1-3
1 and 2 200-233 hbs 16.30-16.73; No. 1-3
190-260 hbs 15.75-16.25; 300-658 lbs sows
11.75-13.25.
Cattle, 1 200; called 1 200; called 2 200; Called 1 2

New York (UPI) — Dow-Joses closing range of averages;



Sales(bds) High Low Last Chr.

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Potaroid 20 Pretr G1.60 PhSEG 2.60 Pullmn 1.40 PureOil 1.60 RCA 1.80 Rayonier 1 Repayo 1 Republisti

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688 31% 30 3119+17a
5 65 64% 6436-2a
22 17% 17% 1774 1772+14
31 116% 115% 115% 125%-7a
26 40% 39% 40%+24
27 39 28% 38%-44
39 20% 20 20 20
7 26% 23% 25 + 14
31 11% 10% 10%-65
7 13% 13% 18% ...
27 3 2% 3
19 38% 38% 48%+ 16 RohrCp RyIDt Rbrod 1.60b Safewy 1.80 StJoLd 114b StReg 1.40g SnDgo 1.28 Sangm .25b

GenEl 2.20
Gen Food 2
GenMul 1.20
GenIMot 4b
GenPu 1.28
GenSill 1
GenT&E .88
GenTH .50b
Genes 1.60
Gal'acCp 1g
Gillett 1 10a
Glen Ald .50
Glidden 2
Genetal 2.20

GtAP 1.50g Gt NPap 1 Gt NorRy 3 GtWSg 1.40a Greyh 1.30g GrumA 1.50 GulfM&O 2b Gulf Oil 1.60 Hallibet 2.40 HamiP 1.20 HarWik 1.80 Herel'd .736 Hershey .70 Hewit Pack Hillion .73b

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Quotations of over-the-counter accurities are furnished by Nat'l Association of Security Dealers as unofficial approximate ranges in which the occurities might have been hought or sold at the earlier time of compilation.

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American Exchange

AP Commodity Index New York (th=A1° weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities advances to 161 43, new 1963-64 high.

Previous day 161 34, week ago 163 63, month ago 160 40, 54ar ago 161.85, 1964 1962 1961 1960 1643 166 69 170 62 1600 157.51 159 99 160 78 159.76 (1926 average equals 100).

Lincoln-CPPD

Lincoln-CPPD

Negotiations

Progressing

Mayor Dean Petersen said
Tuesday that negotiations
"are progressing" with Consumers Public Power District, but declined other comment following a closed-door session

| Progressing | Proceedings | Proceedings | Proceedings | Proceded | Proced

following a closed-door session with the City Power Advisory Board.

The power board has been the city and district electrical 1821 N. distribution facilities within Lincoln and their operation by the city.

that the advisory board would a Federal Court bankruptcy meet within a week or 10 days schedule listing liabilities of in regular session and a full report on negotiations with Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. Consumers would be made

and board members met with bankruptcy schedule listing Mayor Petersen in the may- liabilities of \$3,053.44 and asor's office. Lincoln is the only city in

the state with two public agencies both serving electrical of 3311 No. 44th told police users. St. John's School

Corps To Visit Here Salina, Kan.—The St. John's Gade, officer in charge of

in Lincoln at 12 noon, Satur- Spann, division engineer for day. They will be guests at a the U.S. Bureau of Public reception given by Gov. and Roads, presented length of Mrs. Frank Morrison at the service awards to Charles P. Governor's Mansion during | Prescott, area engineer, 25 the afternoon.

of St. John's School and his Donald C. Hejtmanek, area sons are former Cadets.

Gains In Grains Few And Small

Chicago (A) - Gains were few and small in the grain futures market Tuesday as the trade lacked any significant sustaining influences and most commodities drifted into weakness.

a cent or more lower while the feed grains closed about practical ways of being just permitted to lend a much steady in a somewhat more to senior citimixed trade.

At the close, with the total to the cents a bushel lower, March \$2.23 a 14; sorbeans it a lower to to higher, January \$2.74 a; com unchanged to bigher, March \$1.21 a 15. a 15 CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN

Wheat: No. 1, \$2.01.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.09; No. 2 white \$1.18.
Gate: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 66c.
Hye: Bu, \$1.05.
Barley: No. 2, 92c.
Norghums: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.58.
Noybeans: No. 1, \$2.50.

OMAHA

Wheat: Sample dark hard 2 19%; No yellow hard 2.18%.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.15%-1.18%.
Rre: No. 2 1.46. CHICAGO

No wheat or sophesn sales. Coep: No. 2 yellow 1.25\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 3 yellow 1.21\(\frac{1}{2}\)-1.24\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 4 yellow 1.19\(\frac{1}{2}\)-1.23\(\frac{1}{2}\): No. 5 yellow 1.23\(\frac{1}{2}\): On 5 yellow 1.23.
Onto: No. 2 extra heavy white 76-77;
No. 2 extra heavy mixed 73½ sample grade extra heavy mixed 72½.
Soybean ell: 8½bbl/sa.

1.30; No. 3 1.21-1.271a. Oats: 2 cars; unchanged, No. 2 white 791zc; No. 3 70-80cN.

Government Securities

Dec. 63 63

HERE IN LINCOLN

authorized by the City Coun-Tuesday were investigating er district for consolidation of the loss of \$62 from a cash

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv. Bankruptcy Listed-R o n-Mayor Petersen indicated ald V. Lyons of 2846 Q filed \$6,526.29 and assets of \$300.

Bankruptcy Filed-Joseph N. Wiles of 3908 No. 58th, Chairman R. E. Campbell laborer, filed a Federal Court sets of \$275. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Tools Stolen - Larry Peck

someone took a tool box, full of tools, from the trunk of his car. He estimated the loss at \$116. Officer to Speak - Lt. Gail

Military School Corps of Ca- juvenile offenders for the Lindets will spend a two-day se- coln Police Dept., will speak mester break visiting Lincoln at the Thursday noon meeting and Omaha Friday and Satur- of the Lions Club in the Hotel Cornhusker. The 160 cadets will arrive Awards Given - Albert C.

years: Robert M. Salzman, Gov. Morrison is a trustee area engineer, 20 years; and audit supervisor, 20 years.

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1964 The Lincoln Star 15

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Federal Aid Not Only Way Of Helping Senior Citizens If the borrower certifles that

By Merryle S. Rukeyer

Tax reform and special the loan, for which listed Most soybean deliverles, rye treatment for oldsters have stock is collateral, was not and new crop wheat finished become political shibboleths. | made for the purpose of buy-There are, it seems to me, ing listed stock, the bank is

> zens a part from direct subsidies.

Already there are in t h e federal Internal Revenue Act the l beginnings of such efforts. For example,

Rukeyser while there is a ceiling based on percentage deducted for medical expenses by younger taxpayers, there is no such restriction for taxwise if the old policy is and, if over 65 and blind, others were dependent on him \$1,800. Likewise, even for for support and lives to old working oldsters, the obligating when he needs to draw to Social Security payroll serves in order to support taxes ceases at age 72.

carried further, and in terms bility on so-called "gains" in of social justice would be a old contracts. partial offset to the fact that | inflation in the last 30 years those over 65, it would be a has diluted the fixed dollar step toward making prudent savings of those now in their older persons financially insenior years.

tended harshness in the tax relief and schemes such as law for older persons. After Medicare. productive years, there is a | Such analytical study of natural shift in investment the economic problems of aggoals from pursuit of econom-ing would separate solvent ic growth and capital gains to older persons from the relarealization here and now of tively indigent, and would readequate living expenses from duce the number needing afdividends and interest. Logic- firmative government aid. ally, after retirement, those dependent for their household budget on interest and dividends, should be free without dends, should be free without people of the line of the Lincoln State dends, should be free without people of the line of the Lincoln State dends, should be free without people of the line penalty to shift their investments. But under existing law, es-

pecially the provision taxing County board Tuesday acceptlong term capital gains up to ed the resignation of Grant W. 25%, such a realignment of Rogers of Elkhorn as justice investment can be self defeat- of the peace. Rogers resigned ing because of the impact of because of poor health. the capital gains tax in shrinking an individual's total capital account. Timely Matter

This matter is especially timely now, when industrial

stocks in the Dow Jones average yield 3.11%, while rail stocks return 4.18% and utillties 3.80%. Meantime, preferred shares in the Standard & Poor's index return 4.34% Corporate bonds in the Standard & Poor's index, rating from triple A and to triple B, yield 4.36% to 5.09%. Savings i banks pay up to 41/1%, and savings and loan associations up to 4.90%.

Not only could old folks needing current income get the equivalent of an Immediate pay raise by shifting, but would at the same time tend to achieve greater safety of principal, diminishing the risk factor of holding highly exploited stocks. Yet trust officers and investment advisers | shrink from implementing such shifts on the ground that the transition will cause a reduction in total capital as a result of a stiff capital gain tax on shares long held.

There is legal precedent for relieving those over 65 from this tax providing they aver that the purpose of the switch was to provide more current income, which was needed, and to reduce risk.

The forerunner of such an arrangement inheres in the long established rule of the Federal Reserve System re-Money Missing - Police specting purpose and non-purnose loans at member banks. CARMICHAEL



DOMN---

MOM NEVER STOPS TALKING --- BUT A BOX OF CARAMELS MIGHT SLOW HER

larger ratio of market value than if the loan were for the purpose of acquiring 1 is ted Major Concession Another major concession to senior citizens in order to keep them solvent and selfreliant would be to eliminate the discriminatory income tax resulting from any gain resulting from the liquidation of old life insurance pol-

Under the existing tax law, any resultant gain as a result of compound interest through the years is forgiven persons 65 or older. Similarly terminated through the death after age 65 it is permissible of the policyholder. On the to deduct as a personal ex- other hand, if the insured emption \$1,200 instead of \$600 survives the period in which tion to continue to contribute on the accumulated cash rehimself and possibly his aged These principles could be spouse, he incurs a tax lia-If this tax were walved on

dependent and would obviate Specifically, there is unin-the need for old age direct

Rogers Resigns Omaha (A) - The Douglas

LEGAL NOTICES

Appeal of William, Paul & Wilms Waggoner for waiver of front zard requirements on Lots 25 & 26, Boxus & Holmes Sub., located at 301 So. 20th St.

of sign requirement in residential area on Lot 56, LT. SEU Sec. 21-TION R6U. located at 301 State Street. Appeal of Gerald L. Schleich for waiter of lot frontage requirements on the E 40° of lot 6, 10k. 31, Beth-any Heights, located at 6919 Colby St.

S. Appeal of Mrs. Frances Baker for waiver of set back requirements on the N. 1012 of Lot 37. Witherbee Gardens, located at 245-247 Witherbre. Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING ON REPORT
OF LINCOLN CITY-LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
Notice is bereby given that the City
Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska
will hold a hearing on Menday, January
20, 1964 at 1 20 P.M. in the Council
Chamiter of the City Hall to consider
teconumendations of the Lincoln CityLancaster County Planning Commission,
1. Application of P.M.K. Realty Co.
for a change of rone from B-2 Family Dwelling to "I" Commercial on
Lota 207 & 208 Boutevard Heights,
located on B St. east of 33rd and on
the abouth side of B St.
2. Application of the Planning Director
to change paragraph 4, Sec. 27.24 050
—from "C" Multiple Dwelling District. In "D" Multiple Dwelling District.

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Harold W. Springer, City Clerk

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NOTICE OF HEARING LINCOLN CITYLANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING

Notice is hereby given that the Lincoln
City-Lancasier County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 22, 1964 at 1:30 P.M. in the
Council Chamber of City Hall, Lincoln,
Nebraska on the following:
1. Application of Strauss Bros. for a
change of zone from AA Rural & Public Use to A-1 Single Family Dwelling
on a parcel of land described as follows: commencing at the west ¼ corner of Said Sec. 34; thence, easterly
along the north line of the SW¼ of
said Sec, 34, a distance of 632 't to the
point of beginning; thence, continuing
easterly along the north line of the
SW¼ of said Sec. 34; distance of 35'
more or less; thence, southwesterly a
distance of 215' more or less; thence,
westerly a distance of 100' more or
less; thence, southerly a distance of
100' more or less; thence westerly a
distance of 234' more or less; thence,
northerly along the east line of Lot 1.
Strains Acres, a platted and recorded
subdivision in Lancaster County. Nebr.
a distance of 231.52' to the point of begluning. located generally one-half
mile north of Van Dorn St. at 70th St.
2. Application of Misle Real Estate Partnership for a special permit to operate
a parking lot on the W.30' of the Nig
of Lot 3, except the N.200' thereof, and except the
S 30' thereof, Lernings Subdivision localed on the NE corner of 50th & N
Streets.

Douglas E, Brosden, Planning Director Douglas E. Brogden. Planning Director

NOTICE OF HEARING LINCOLN CITY*
LANCASTER COUNTY PLANNING
CONMISSION
Notice is herety siven that the Lincoln City-Lancaster County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 22, 1964 at 3:30 P.M. in this Council Chamber of City Hall, Lincoln Vebrasks on the following:

1. Fiene Estates, a plat of Pari of Leg 21: in SEM Sec. 6-TON-REE, located generally between Proscott and Stocks well and 3rd & Loveland Drive.

2. Batterns Addition, a plat of Lot 143 LT. and that part of Lot 120 LT. Iring porth of Dead Man's Rum all in NWM Sec., 21-TION-RT., located generally between 19th & Glat Streets at Orchard Street.

J. Application of Planning Director to amend the proposed park system as shown in the Comprehensive Plan to include the following: Lot 4t LT. in SEMs of Sec. 14. TION-RTE, remaining portion of Lot 37 LT. Iring east of interstate Highway No. 180 in the NWM Sec. 23-TION-REE.

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NOTICE OF SALE

OF OIL AND GAS LEARE
Notice is hereby given that the Board
of Educational Lands and Funds of the
State of Nebraska will nifer for sale at
public auction to be held at the office of
said Board in the State Capitol Building
on the 4th day of February, 1964, at 5.00
o'clock A.M., an oil and gas lease covering the following described lands situated
in Garden County, Nebraska, towit: All
Section 26, Township 15 North, Range 43
West.

Such lease will be sold in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Secs. 72-901 to 72-912 inclusive, R. R. S. 1340 to the highest bidder, subject to the right of the Board to reject any and all bids BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL LANDS AND FUNDS BY Elmer II, Mahin Secretary

West. - Such lease will be sold in accordance

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DREITH—John B., 85, 3026 So. 26th, retired CB&Q freight depot foreman, dled Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Wyuka, Memorials to church or Tabliha Home. Palibearers: George J., Peter C., Peter R., Henry E., Reinholdt and Sam Dreith.

KINGERY—Orville Everett Sr., 73, 1515 Skyline Drive, dled Tuesday, Building contractor, Lifetime Lincoln resident. Member Bethel Baptist, Masonic Lodge 19, past president Nebraska AGC. Former state doubles handball champion, baseball player, umpire, Survivors: wife, Janey, sons, Orville Everett Jr. Janey: sons, Orville Everett Jr. and Wayne B.; daughter. Mrs. Betty Jane Hales, all of Lincoln:

seven grandchildren.

Services: It a.m. Thursday, Baptist Church, 28th & S. Wyuka, Roper & Sens', 4300 O. The Rev. Robert Heydon, Pallbearers: Gallen Fritchie, Paul Hansen, Udell Anderson, Clarence S w a n s o n. John Huggins, Robert Anderson, James W. Beard, Robert Truhlar, Honorary pallbearers: J. G. Des-

Orrison C. Provost, John Hedge, Pete Hansen, W. Lewis, Bitney. Rae Cameron. U, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Yankee Hill. The Rev. Trago Mc-Williams, Brown's, 342 So. 11th.

Dobson, Howard B. Cather Sr.,

SCOTT-Mrs. R. C. (M. Etta), 89 2328 Garfield, died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. Memor-lals: St. Paul Methodist. Pall-bearers: Frank Henline, Albert

Radio-TV Programs

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OUT OF TOWN LUNDAY-Mrs. Florence, 72, 1946 BOWMAN-Hubert, 51, of Weeping Water, dled Saturday.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St.
Paul's Luiheran. Burial Weeping Water. Hobson-Dorr. Weep-

ing Water.

BRINGEWATT—Wilhelm, 88, Bruning, retired farmer, dled Sunday at Geneva. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Trinity Lutheran, Bruning.

GANNAWAY-Maude Taylor, 80, Murdock, died Monday.
Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Murdock EUB, Burial: Avoca. Clement's, Elmwood, The Rev. O. W. Matzke.

JOHNSON-Frank H., 82, Stella, died at Falls City Sunday. For-mer director of REA. Survivors: wife. Opal; three grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Stella Community Church.

LARSON—Mrs. Thede. 77. Polk. dled Monday at York. Lifetime Polk resident. Civic leader and former Republican precinct committeewoman. Member Eastern Star, Baptist Church, Survivors: husband; brother, Leroy Nelson; sister, Mrs. Martha Larson, all of

LASH-Mrs. Addie Rebecca, 83, formerly of Beatrice, died Sun-day at Auburn, Calif. Survivors: sons, John of Lincoln, Lloyd of

RECORD **BOOK**

MARRIAGE LICENSES Tommy L. Sams, Memphis, Tenn. Mary Jane Koch, Lincoln Gerald Kratochvil, Raymond John Barry, Valparaiso

> BIRTHS Bryan Memorial Bospital

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Baughters
GERDES-Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Geanette Landgraf), 5435 Irvin, Jan. 15.
PERRY-Mr. and Mrs. Reuald (Ruby Marchand), 1010 E, Jan. 15.
REED-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene (Mary Yarborough), 1221 So. 14th, Jan. 14.
KRAMER-Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Bonnie Becker), 4617 Judson, Jan. 14.
WENZL-Mr. and Mrs. Duane (Mary Lessman), 547 Trail Ridge Road, Jan. 14. Lincoln General Hospital

TYRELL.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Josephine Martin), Waverly, Jan. 13. Daughters

BURNETT-Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Lois Ferris), 4435 Pioneer Bivd., Jan. 12. STEIN-Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Geralding Jager), 5146 Wilshire Bivd., Jan. 13. GOERTZEN-Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Wands Janzen), 1935 East Avon Road, Jan. 13. Jan. 11. HUDSON-Mr. and Mrs. Don (Jacque-line Waite), 2119 Sewell, Jan. 14. St. Elizabeth Bospital

SCHLUTERBUSCH-Mr. and Mrs. Vern-on (Marjorie Chase), 1738 So. 18th, Jan. DUNCAN - Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Marcia Robbins), 811 No. 20th, Jan. 14.

MUNICUAL COURT Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded ruity unless otherwise stated, Gity cases heard by Judge Richard O, Johnson; state cases heard by Judge John Jacobson.

Johnson; state case: heard by Judge John Jacobson.

City Cases

SPEEDING—(53-25) George W. McNiel.

21. 3245 Starr, fined 573.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Rachel L. Johns, 24, 1625 No. 314, 1000 STS.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE DRIVERS LICENSE UNDER SUSPENSION—John W. Danges, 1235 Caremont, sentenced to 30 days in jail, drivers license suspended one year.

USING PREMISES IN VIOLATION OF CITY ZONING ORDINANCES — Royal Chalmers, 4706 Billiside, fined 535.

PERMITTING MINOR ON PREMISES WHERE REER IS SOLD APTER 9:00 P.M.—Darienna Conway, 4334 Baldwid, fined \$10.

DIVORCES Petitions filed alleging entreme cruci-Olca Respert against James Reigert, narried Sept. 9, 1962, in Lincoln. BUILDING PERMITS

Lester H. Behrens, re-side residence, 4503 Madison, \$2,750. PIRE CALLS

Therday

12:31 a.m., 4502 Baldwin, resuncitator
used 18 minutes on W.O. Sherwood, illuses.

1:10 p.m., 6028 Havelock Ave., nylon
material ignited in clothes dayer, no damage.

1:27 p.m., Soth and Collax, Dawes School, strung rope on flag pole, no fire. School, strung rope on Hag pole, no Hre, no damage.

2:37 p m., 4160 Dunn, home of Eugene Neal, furnace leaking gas, no fire, no damage.

5:07 p.m., 21st and A. resulcitator used five minutes on Harold Warren, Illness, 6:40 p.m., 2201 So. 10th, service station, washed gasoline off driveway, no fire, no damage. no damage. 9:03 p.m., 129 No. 12th, apartment and business hullding, mattress on damage estimated at less than \$50.



10:15 TONIGHT PLEASE BELIEVE ME Handsome Peter Lawford is

one of three eligible backefors led on a merry chase by Deborah Kerr on tonight's MOVIE MASTERPIECE

Blue Springs, Silas of Roseville, Calif., Kenneth of Roseville, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Mary Van Laningham of Wellfleet, Mrs. Gertrude Weatherford of Woodland, Calif. Services: Thursday in California.

TENOPIR-Matilda, 90, of Tobias died Monday in Friend. Surviv-ora; sons, Charles of Roca, James of Lincoln: daughters, Mrs. Fred (Amilla) Jirkovsky of Crete, Mrs. Charles (Marle) Kozak of Columbus, Mrs. Bert (Elizabeth) Belka of Dorchester, Mrs. James (Lud-mila) Homouz of Tobias; brother, Charles Slepika of Wilber; sisters, Mrs. Joseph Krupicka of Milligan, Mrs. Frank Cecrle of Moccasin. Mont.: 13 grandchildren: 45 great-grandchildren: One great-great-

grandchild.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday,
St. Joseph's Catholic, Toblas.
Burial: Milligan North Cemetery.
Rosary: 8 p.in. Wednesday, Ilospodsky-Kritner-Farmer, Milligan. WITFOTH — Mrs. Fred (Laura), 63, Friend, died Sunday, Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Friend Methodist. Andrews ceme-

tery, Friend. In state from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at church. Moore's, Friend. WOLFORD-Mrs. Claude R. (Charlotte), 77, Fairmont, died in Lincoln Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Federated Church, Fairmont. Bur-

- Personal Interest

ial: Geneva. Farmer's, Excter.

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Dunn, 75, becomes the WHO Agrees Smoking Dunn retired Jan. 1 as fifth Republican candidate chairman of the board of the for state treasurer. Others Is A Cause Of Cancer

Lincoln, Rollin F. Clark of World Health Organizat i on Lexington. Eugene G. Rich- (WHO) expressed agreement Gammanics. Northeast at Lincoln link, 22nd & J. 1 p. m. Gammanics. Northeast at Southeast, Tuesday with the findings of an American scientific panel Section County Committeemen. Nebraska The only Democratic can- which described cigarette Voung Democrats, Nebraska Union, 7 didate thus far is Fred; smoking as a cause of cancer. Dr. Marcelino G. Candau,

Because the constitution WHO's Brazilain directorlimits the treasurer to two general, said the American two-year terms, incumbent findings seem to be in line expectancy in India increased funds Clarence L. E. Swanson can- with similar reports e I s e- from 32 to 42 years during the where and with the organi- period 1951-61, according to Dunn said he had been eye- zation's own conclusions.

Today's Calendar State Can't Handle Private School Aid Governor Candidate

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Nebraska Fertilizer Machinery and
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Nebraska Fertilizer Institute Convention, Pershing
Sky Show, Mueller Planetarium, & p.m.
Juvenie Committee, YWCA, noon
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Nebraska's constitution opinion on this question. Vit- all colleges and universities prohibits the state from ad-ministering federal constructional opinion as such, but Vitamvas said if the feder-

der the new federal higher to be discussed at a meeting a commission have certain education facilities act, It to be held in Chicago Thurs- constitutional duties, it probwas learned Tuesday. Disclosure of the constitu- the new program. tional prohibition was made. The governor also had further exploration deals by Deputy Atty. Gen. Gerald asked for an opinion on with the ability of state col-Vilamvas at a meeting at the whether he has authority to leges and universities to pur-

the state. The constitutional prohibi- stitutions. tion does not necessarily close the door on the private and known whether the governor Baker's Best for because it is hoped they will

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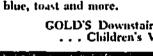
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